

82 A YEAR
WORTH IT

VOL. XLI

STEVENS POINT, WIS., DEC. 11, 1918.

NO. 22

PORTAGE COUNTY HAS SPLENDID WAR RECORD

Best Traditions Lived Up to in Great War—Forty-eight Men Sacrifice Their Lives

Forty-seven Portage county young men had laid down their lives in the great war for liberty and democracy, according to the records thus far compiled by Mrs. N. A. Week and Miss Ellida Moen of the Portage county historical commission. Casualties are still being reported from overseas and the names of quite a number of soldiers from this county have been carried in recent lists.

The deaths among Portage county soldiers and sailors are classified as follows:

Killed in action.....	9
Died of wounds.....	5
Died of disease.....	32
Died of accident.....	1
Drowned at sea.....	1

The first to give up his life was Lieut. Fenton McGlachlin, son of Major General and Mrs. E. F. McGlachlin, who was killed in an airplane accident at San Antonio, Texas, October 15, 1917. The first to die in France was Gustave Cloosuit of Stevens Point, who was killed in action November 6, 1917. Twenty-two of the deaths took place in France.

The names of the forty-six who have sacrificed their lives for God and country are listed and classified as follows:

Died of Accident

Fenton McGlachlin, Stevens Point.

Killed in Action

Gustave Cloosuit, Stevens Point.

George I. Furo, Junction City.

Louis Yonke, Pine Grove.

Frank L. Myers, Carson.

Max Cierninski, Polonia.

Frank E. Printz, Stevens Point.

Harry H. Labay, Rosholt.

George H. Chase, Bancroft.

Albert H. Rozell, Bancroft.

Died of Wounds

Joseph Kaczor, Junction City.

Obert J. Mjelda, Amherst.

John Wyrowinski, Stevens Point.

Stanley F. Kunz, Carson.

Charles Kulas, Polonia.

Died of Disease

Reynold Chapman, Stevens Point.

Frank Holt, Coddington.

*Frank Adams, Stevens Point.

+Frank Nowak, Stevens Point.

George G. Macnisch, Stevens Point.

+Jacob Witte, Stevens Point.

Frank Niemczyk, Linwood.

Frank Poliwoda, Mill Creek.

William Melum, New Hope.

Almer Knutson, Rosholt.

Eugene Irvine Russell, Bancroft.

John Van Mead, Almond.

Byron Philbrick, Stevens Point.

+Benjamin Brill, Stevens Point.

John Olaf Melum, New Hope.

Leo Michalski, Stevens Point.

Stanley Chester Kulas, Stevens Point.

Carl Edward Oertel, Stevens Point.

John Efkofski, Amherst.

Homer B. Whittaker, Buena Vista.

Emil H. Stenson, Stevens Point.

Edmund Johnson, Amherst.

Peter Singer, Polonia.

John P. Reilly, Custer.

Albert H. Rozell, Bancroft.

George Benski, Plover.

Ervan Knutson, New Hope.

Ingwald Tallekson, New Hope.

Martin Schulist, Polonia.

Frank Adams, Jr., Stevens Point.

Raymond Borga, Amherst.

John Grav, Amherst.

John Martini, Jr., Stevens Point.

Drowned at Sea

Emmons C. Scherbert, Stevens Point.

*Member of Polish Army.

+In naval service.

In addition to the men of the army and navy listed above, one young woman resident of the county, Miss Selma Voigt of Amherst Junction, gave up her life in the cause. Miss Voigt offered her services as a student nurse and died of influenza at Camp Hancock, Ga., October 11, 1918, at the age of eighteen. Of the 32 soldiers and sailors listed as having died of disease, 14 are known to have been influenza victims. It is probable that this disease was also responsible for the deaths of several more who were listed under the general head of "died of disease."

That Portage county lived up to its best traditions in the great struggle now happily victoriously ended, is common knowledge. The county's patriotic record is too generally known to warrant comment of an extended nature, but it is interesting to note the county's contribution to the army, the navy and the various auxiliary organizations which helped so materially to back up the men at the front. Statistics available show that enlistments from this county in the various branches of the service were as follows:

*Army.....1300

S.A. T. C.....32

*Navy.....145

Marines.....8

Red Cross.....7

Y. M. C. A.....2

Student nurses.....22

Polish Army.....37

British and Canadian Armies.....5

*Approximate.

This is a total of 1558, and it is certain this number will be added to as further reports are received. The gathering of statistics on men entering the army under the selective service law was comparatively simple, but it has been a difficult task to get the names of men who volunteered their services in the army and navy, aside from those who went out with Troop 1. Mrs. Week and Miss Moen

have applied themselves diligently to their task, devoting much time and care to the work, and a representative of the state historical commission only last week stated that the Portage county records were the most complete of any county in the state. The results of the work now being done will be invaluable as an historical record, and residents of the county are asked to cooperate in making the records as complete and accurate as possible. Mrs. Week and Miss Moen welcome information bearing on the enlistment of any men in the army and navy who claim Portage county as their home.

BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS

Ballots mailed to members of Golden Rule Lodge No. 131, Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, were returned to local headquarters last week and found to result in the following selection of officers for the coming year:

President—Walter P. Malchow. Rec. and Fin. Sec.—J. G. Beck. Legislative Rep.—W. H. Cutting. Local Organizer—W. L. Nickolai. Physician—Dr. F. A. Southwick. Delegate to convention at Louisville, Ky., next June—J. G. Beck.

RED CROSS IS CALLING

Nurses, Either Trained or Practical, Also Volunteer Helpers Wanted to Assist in Emergency

The present epidemic calls for the services of nurses, either trained or practical, also volunteer helpers, and it is hoped that names will be sent in to Red Cross headquarters or to any member of the Red Cross health committee.

A registration of nurses is asked by the surgeon general of the United States and the American Red Cross.

"This survey is national in its scope and includes the registration of all graduate nurses, under-graduates, pupils, trained attendants, practical nurses, midwives and all women who have taken Red Cross courses.

"The signing of the armistice does not in any way lessen the great need for a comprehensive survey of the nursing resources of the entire country. Aside from its inestimable value to the government for military reasons, its great importance has been clearly demonstrated during the present epidemic.

"The American Red Cross is chosen by the War department as the national agency for conducting this survey, since it is by army regulations the reserve for the Army Nurse corps, and through its nation-wide organization of chapters and branches is competent to give practical and speedy response to the demand."

Members of the Polish White Cross are in hearty co-operation with the Red Cross. This work also includes all citizens whether members of an organization or not. Every one should willingly assist the Red Cross health committee in every way possible, to procure the names of every nurse in Portage county, for this request from the Surgeon General to the Red Cross amounts to an order. Please send names to Mrs. F. E. Walbridge, River Pines Sanatorium, Stevens Point, Wis., Chairman Red Cross Health Committee.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia caused the death last Thursday of Mrs. Stephen Lehman, 829 Union street. Mrs. Lehman was 26 years of age. She is survived by her husband and three children. The funeral was held from St. Peter's church Monday morning.

AGED RESIDENT DIES

Stephen Czerniak, aged 75, died at his home, 433 Sixth avenue, Sunday morning, the result of asthma. Mr. Czerniak was a native of Gethin Poland. He is survived by his widow and eight children, among who are Mrs. George Hoppa and Mrs. John Kuzus of this city. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Peter's church.

RETURNS FROM KENTUCKY

Joseph H. Miller, who left four weeks ago for Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., to take up work at the central field artillery officers' training school, arrived home this morning. He was given his honorable discharge from the service on Monday of last week. After leaving the camp he visited at Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago and also viewed the famous Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. A large majority of the students at the officers' school chose to be discharged instead of continuing with their courses, as the conclusion of the war makes prospects for service very slight.

100 NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

To aid worthy and needy students, especially returning soldiers and S. A. T. C. men who wish to remain in college, the Regents of the University of Wisconsin voted last week to devote \$5,000 to additional scholarships.

They will establish 50 new scholarships of \$25 each and 50 scholarships of \$25 for under-graduate students during the present college year. These will be followed by 50 scholarships of \$100 each in succeeding years.

The award of scholarships will be limited to residents of Wisconsin and to the first year in residence of graduates of high schools and such other Wisconsin students as qualify for admission to the university. This is a total of 1558, and it is certain this number will be added to as further reports are received. The gathering of statistics on men entering the army under the selective service law was comparatively simple, but it has been a difficult task to get the names of men who volunteered their services in the army and navy, aside from those who went out with Troop 1. Mrs. Week and Miss Moen

DEATH ENDS STRUGGLE

John Martini, Jr., Succumbs to Brave Fight for Life at Madison on Tuesday

The heroic fight for life made by John Martini, Jr., of this city at Madison, where he was a member of the Students' Army Training Corps of the University of Wisconsin, came to an end with his death at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Local relatives were prepared for the sad announcement as a message received yesterday morning said there was no hope for his recovery.

The body, accompanied by his parents and his sister, Miss Helen, will arrive in the city on the Portage branch train this evening. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Stephen's Catholic church, Rev. W. J. Rice officiating.

John Martini was a member of one of Stevens Point's best known families and a young man of great promise. He was born in this city January 13, 1897, and was therefore in the twenty-second year of his age. He attended St. Stephen's parochial school and following the completion of the course there enrolled in the Stevens Point High school, from which he was graduated in 1915. The ensuing fall he entered the University of Wisconsin, beginning a preparatory course in medicine, which he had chosen for his life work. He withdrew from the University at the end of the first semester that year and enrolled at the Stevens Point Normal, where he took up studies for a year and a half. Following that he again entered the University and he also attended the summer session last year. He was a member of the medical students' reserve corps of the United States army and last September, when the Students' Army Training Corps was established at the University, he joined the latter organization. That the authorities at the University recognized his ability was demonstrated when he was offered a position as instructor in bacteriology in the institution, without interfering with his army work. He was about to begin this work when he was taken sick.

The first announcement of his illness to be received by his parents on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Martini departed that afternoon for Madison and were at his bedside until the end. His sister, Miss Helen, who is a student-nurse at St. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield, went to Madison on Monday of this week. The young soldier's illness was diagnosed as pneumonia and from the first his condition was critical. In fact he was early given up by the attending doctors. He was removed from the S. A. T. C. infirmary to St. Mary's hospital the first part of last week, and was under the constant care of nurses and physicians.

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SHELL CASE DECIDED

One of the interesting cases tried in circuit court last week was that of Robt. Ferdon vs. Joseph Janac, defendant being charged with stealing a ton of clam shells valued at \$42. Both men were engaged in the new industry which flourished here last season, when "big money" was made by practically everyone who worked at it.

The jury seemed of the opinion that Ferdon's contention was true and gave him a \$42 verdict. Costs in the action, which Janac will also be required to pay, are much more than the original amount sued for.

TOO HOT FOR HIM

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Strope, who left for California early in November to spend the winter, are now at Los Angeles, having taken temporary quarters at 170 East 36th Place. A letter received from Mr. Strope yesterday says that "the temperature is about 75 to 80 degrees every day—pretty hot for a 'gink' that has been used to shoveling snow at this time of the year and wearing an overcoat and overshoes. We run a little gas heater for an hour or two in the evening. We are both in the best of health and enjoying ourselves fully."

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

All the schools of the city, with the exception of St. Joseph's parochial school and the business college, are closed on account of greatly decreased attendance occasioned by the influenza epidemic. The public schools and St. Stephen's school were closed Thursday, following the example of the Normal, which was dismissed on Wednesday. St. Peter's school, which had been closed, was not reopened Monday as contemplated. St. Joseph's school will have its regular Christmas vacation of one week, while the business college will have a vacation of similar length, beginning December 20.

GRADING NOT REQUIRED

Potato grading, as put into effect as a war measure, is no longer compulsory, according to an announcement of the state food administration. The grading of potatoes was established in the fall of 1917 and has since been

Classified Advertisements

(Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and one half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash with order to be sent to The Gazette with remittance will receive prompt attention.)

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A fine collection of tame birds. \$10.00. Call 1212 or 1213. Stevens Point, Wis.

FOR SALE—Great collection of rare birds. \$10.00. Call 1212 or 1213. Stevens Point, Wis.

FOR SALE—Four black geese. \$10.00. Call 1212 or 1213. Stevens Point, Wis.

FOR SALE—Engraved pens and wood engraving stationery. We have a complete sample line of the latest styles and faces. Shall be pleased to show you before The Gazette if

FOR SALE—Bundles of old newspapers, 5 cents each. Handy for house cleaning. The Gazette office

FOR RENT.

OFFICES FOR RENT—Several rooms over Wisconsin State bank for rent. Enquire at the bank. n11f

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Mrs. J. W. Dunegan, 624 Main street. n13tf

IT'S NOW MAJOR TACK

Son of Former Stevens Point Couple is Awarded Distinguished Honor in United States Service

A native Stevens Pointer who has gained rapid promotion in army life is Willis Tack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Tack, now living at Spencer. The young man graduated from West Point two or three years ago with the rank of second lieutenant, being shortly afterward promoted to first lieutenant and then to captain, which latter was his official designation when he embarked for overseas in July, 1917. Within recent weeks he was awarded a commission as major, the honor coming to him upon his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary. It is safe to assume that he is the youngest man in the national service to bear this distinguished title. While leading a charge against the enemy forces, several months ago, Willis was shot in the leg above the knee and spent some time in a hospital.

Besides being promoted to battalion commander, the young man has also been awarded the coveted Croix de Guerre medal for distinguished bravery in action.

A PROSPEROUS FARMER

Wm. Gaulke of Grant township spent part of last week in this city, on business for the Portage county drainage district, of which he is a commissioner. Mr. Gaulke owns one of the best farms in southern Portage county, equipped with a modern home, large barn and other substantial buildings. His herd of livestock includes several full bloods and a number of high grade animals. The gentleman has no cause to worry over the fodder question this winter, as his silo—12 feet in diameter and 29 feet high—is filled with ensilage and he also has a considerable quantity of corn in other storage. The perfect fall enabled Mr. Gaulke to break up seven acres of "new" land, which will be used for grain growing next season.

Daily Thought.

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.



GRIT DEFEATS TUBERCULOSIS

When, at intervals of three weeks or a month, I visited Richard Roe as he lay on his cot at the tuberculosis sanatorium, I did not have the ghost of an idea that he would ever get well. Frequently, indeed, it appeared unlikely that he would survive another week. That was fifteen years ago.

Today he is very much alive. What is more, he has by his own efforts established himself in a business in which he has had greater success than is common among business men. He has done this in spite of the handicap of his disease. Perhaps his handicap has helped because he has followed rather than fought the currents in his life.

Richard Roe took more than an ordinary allotment and assortment of ordinary sense into the sanatorium. The sanatorium increased the quantity and quality. He used his eyes, his ears, and his mind. He studied the game—analyzing the reasons why certain patients made favorable progress and why others failed. He built up a philosophy and he planned out the course he would pursue when he was to be on his feet again.

"Not even once," he said to me in a conversation recently, "did I lose my nerve, nor my assurance that I was going to get well. I knew that you and the resident physician looked upon me as having 'one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel,' but I knew I was going to win the game. And it has been worth the price. While I am not strong enough for football, still I am confident that I enjoy better health and have had a better time than nine out of ten men who have not been compelled to take care of themselves."

Edwina clapped her hands and jumped for joy. "Santa has taken the book and candy!" she cried, and then she found a little note signed "Santa Claus." "Thank you, dear little Edwina, and a Merry Christmas to you," it read.

A Present for Santa Claus

By ELINOR MARSH

EDWINA'S mother was busy putting more pieces into the oven so she did not notice the little girl when she passed through the room. Edwina wore her new winter coat and some heavy mittens were swinging gaily up on red fingers.

"I've got Christmas presents to do mother," said Edwina when she reached the door. "I always Christians and I guess it's my present for Santa Claus." "Well, I hope so," Mrs. Reynolds said into a smile and began to laugh. "A present for Santa Claus, indeed?"

"A real present. I've got 12 cents. I earned this money in my own self and I want to buy something for Santa with my own money."

"Very well, dear. I'm sure Santa Claus will be pleased enough to be remembered. You had better go to Smith's store."

"All right," called Edwina as she went out.

It was snowing a little—just little, light, floating flakes like tiny feathers. Inside the kitchen it had been warm and cozy, with a delicious smell of mince meat, fresh cookies and apples. Outside it was cold, and the stinging snowflakes made her cheeks tingle.

"What can I do for you, Edwina?" asked Mr. Smith.

"I want a pair of slippers—for a man," said Edwina, primly.

"What size?" asked the storekeeper.

"Very big ones," said Edwina in a grownup's manner.

"Hum!" snuffed Mr. Smith in a mysterious way. "Well, you can change them after Christmas if they don't fit."

Edwina wondered if Santa Claus could come all the way back from the



"Santa Has Taken the Book and Candy!" She Cried.

north pole just to change a pair of slippers, but she said nothing until Mr. Smith showed her a very large pair of flowered slippers.

How good old Santa would enjoy those comfortable slippers!

"Will 12 cents be enough?" asked Edwina, anxiously.

"Ho, ho, ho!" laughed Mr. Smith. "Twelve cents? No, Edwina. The price of these slippers is \$2."

"I—guess I won't take them," faltered Edwina as she left the store.

Edwina hurried away from Smith's store and went to a little 10 cent store. Here were all sorts of things she could buy with her money, but it was hard to choose something Santa Claus might like. There were books—such nice stories, too. One in particular, called "Patty and Her Pitcher," was so delightful that Edwina was sure Santa Claus would like it. So she paid 10 cents for that, and with the remaining 2 cents she bought two sticks of red and white striped candy.

When she showed these things to her father and mother they did not even smile, but they said they were sure Santa Claus would be pleased.

"I shall hang a stocking for Santa and put these things in it," said Edwina, and on the stocking she pinned a note saying:

"From a little girl who loves you."

She went happily to bed, and the next thing Edwina knew it was Christmas morning. She hopped out of bed and ran into the warm living room to see if Santa had been there.

What a wonderful array of toy-dolls and doll house and furniture, books and games and toy dishes, a little fur muff and a rocking chair and so many other things!

Edwina clapped her hands and jumped for joy. "Santa has taken the book and candy!" she cried, and then she found a little note signed "Santa Claus." "Thank you, dear little Edwina, and a Merry Christmas to you," it read.

BUYS INSURANCE BUSINESS

E. D. Reynolds Purchases W. B. Buckingham Agency, Established Here Nearly Half Century Ago

The public is invited to note that the undersigned has purchased the insurance business, including good will, of the W. B. Buckingham Agency, and that the agency of companies has already been transferred to me. Also, that all accounts due the agency have been assigned to me for collection and are now due and payable at my office in the McDonald abstract block.

This agency has been established in this city for nearly fifty years and in that long period of time has had an unusual opportunity for selection of company representation. It seems needless to say, therefore, that there are represented in the office many of the largest, oldest and best companies, whose articles go to offer the public the best excellent coverage.

The office here open at all times and ready to bring in your insurance problems, we will be glad to give you gratis advice, particularly in the purchase of casual insurance.

E. D. Reynolds.

Mr. Walter Mazzoni and Little George Dickey were here from Milwaukee last week to visit Mrs. E. D. Reynolds and other local friends.

EXPERT WIRELESS MEN

William and Cornelius Quinn of Menard spent last Thursday in this city, guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Jerry Bellaham. Both young men are wireless operators in the government service, enlisting a year ago, and have made many trips to Europe, Central and South America countries. The ocean travels covered by Cornelius total over 100,000 miles, while Will has gone an equal distance twice, on which the latter traveled with frequent targets for U-boats, but the young man escaped unharmed. They began the study of wireless telegraphy when little children and are now recognized as experts in this science. Their furlough expires next Saturday, when the boys report at New York.

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Omens on Horses.

There are several omens dealing with horses. A warrior likes his mount to neigh before going into battle, as this is a sign of victory. To meet a pale horse is lucky, and if you meet another horse after you may express any wish and get it granted. A horse with a white star on its forehead is another lucky sign, but to meet a white horse is bad luck, unless one spits at it. This averts the ill luck. Another bad omen is for a horse to neigh opposite the door of a house. It means sickness to one of the inmates.

Be Sure to Attend

the next

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR

On Public Square, Stevens Point, Wis.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19th, 1918

Bring in ANYTHING you have to sell; you will find a market. A competent auctioneer will be in attendance.

SEASONABLE SENSIBLE SUITABLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Kind that are Most Heartily Accepted and that Prove Most Highly Pleasing and Appreciating

YOUR SOLE OBJECT IN GIVING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS IS TO PLEASE. Our sole object in making the following suggestions is to freshen in your mind the fact that useful and lasting gifts at Christmas time are the most pleasing. We therefore have arranged only a partial list of the many articles of usefulness which we have displayed for the coming season.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL PLEASE ALL--NOTE CAREFULLY

ROLLER SKATES

ICE SKATES

SKIS

SLEDS

AIR GUNS

RIFLES

POCKET KNIVES, 150 styles

EXPRESS WAGONS

RAZORS—Safety

RAZORS—Regular

SCISSORS—Embroidery

SCISSORS—Manicuring

SCISSORS—Straight trimming

AUTOMATIC DRILLS

AUTOMATIC SCREW DRIVERS

BIRD CAGES

HUNTING AXES

HUNTING COATS

CARTRIDGE BELTS

TOOLS—Of Every Description

FISHING RODS

FISHING REELS

CHAFING DISHES

CASSEROLES

SERVING DISHES

PERCOLATORS

TEA POTS—Nickled

COFFEE POTS—Nickled

TEA BALL TEA POTS

NICKLED SERVING TRAYS

NICKLED CRUMB TRAYS

NICKLED LADLES

CARVING SETS

SILVERWARE—Knives and Forks

SUGAR SPOONS—Silver

BUTTER KNIVES—Silver

ENAMELED SANITARY Ware—Mixing, making and serving dishes

HIGH GRADE ALUMINUM KITCHEN WARE

ALUMINUM SALT and PEPPER SETS

ELECTRIC SAD

GASOLINE SAD

GAS SAD IRONS

ELECTRIC TOASTERS

CARPET SWEEPS

VACUUM SWEEP



THE MANAGEMENT of our store extends to all Christmas Shoppers a standing invitation, to suggestions and inspect for ideas, our windows, cases, counters and shelves which are held full of the newest, real useful as well as ornamental and beautiful Christmas Gifts.

With the season's greetings,
GROSS & JACOBS COMPANY

We Have in Reserve for You a Beautiful Calendar for 1919
Call and Get It. None Given to Children.

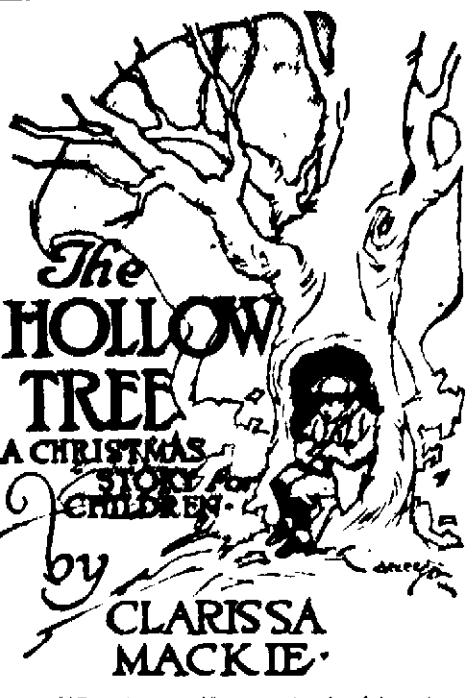
Gross & Jacobs Company

THE HARDWARE MERCHANTS

Main Street

Stevens Point

Phone 92



The HOLLOW TREE

A CHRISTMAS STORY CHILDREN

by CLARISSA MACKIE

NED WAYNE kicked his toes against the door.

"Say, mother, can't I go skating?" he asked.

"Not today, son," said Mrs. Wayne. "It is Christmas eve, and I want you to go into the woods and get some laurel and evergreens to trim the house. The servants are all busy with the house work."

"Aw, bother!" whined Ned.

"Dear me, Neddy, that is not a nice spirit to have at Christmas time," sighed his mother, for she was much worried about the little boy's selfish spirit. Ned had beautiful home and fond parents, but he seemed to love his own way above everything else.

So when finally Ned, sulkily enough, took a hatchet and went toward the woods his mother did not see that he had his skates hidden under his thick overcoat.

When he reached the pond he found all the skaters had gone home, for who wants to skate on Christmas eve when there are so many other delightful things to do?

So Ned took a few turns around the pond, knowing all the time that he was disobeying his mother and feeling very unhappy all the while.

By and by he took off his skates and went to the woods to cut some laurel branches. It was snowing very hard now, and he had to work fast, because by this time it was growing dark in the woods.

At last his arms were full, and he staggered along through the snow trying to find the path, but the snow had covered it up completely.

Ned was lost in the woods on Christmas eve! He began to cry, and the tears froze on his cheeks. Right beside him was a great oak tree, with a hollow trunk. There was a narrow opening in the trunk, and poor, cold, tired, lost Ned squeezed his way through the opening and found it snug and warm inside, with a thick bed of dry leaves. He stopped up the opening with branches of evergreen, and that kept the wind and snow out.

It was very lonesome in the hollow tree. Somewhere an owl was hooting and again he heard some four-footed animal (perhaps fox) go pat-patting over the snow. He was not exactly frightened, but it surely was very lonesome.

Sometimes he slept and dreamed of his nice warm home, and he thought of his good kind parents and how worried they would be, and he resolved never again to disobey them.

After a while he slept and was awakened by the sound of the church bells ringing in the glad Christmas tidings.

Then he heard voices calling his name, and he shouted back, and presently he was in his father's arms.

When Ned woke up on Christmas morning and found all the beautiful gifts that Santa Claus had brought to him he registered a vow that when next Christmas came around he would be worthy of all the blessings that were showered on him.

And his parents always said, "Nedde has never been the same since he spent the night in the hollow tree."

Found All the Beautiful Gifts.

U. S. HEALTH SERVICE ISSUES WARNING

Increase in All Respiratory Diseases After the Influenza Epidemic Probable.

Influenza Expected to Lurk for Months. How to Guard Against Pneumonia, Common Colds Highly Catching—Importance of Suitable Clothing—Could Save 100,000 Lives.

Washington, D. C.—With the subside-
nence of the epidemic of influenza the
attention of health officers is directed
to pneumonia, bronchitis and other
diseases of the respiratory system
which regularly cause a large number
of deaths, especially during the winter
season. According to Rupert Blue,
Surgeon General of the United States
Public Health Service, these diseases will
be especially prevalent this winter
unless the people are particularly
careful to obey health instructions.

"The present epidemic," said Surgeon General Blue, "has taught by bitter experience how readily a condition beginning apparently as a slight cold may go on to pneumonia and death. Although the worst of the epidemic is over there will continue to be a large number of scattered cases, many of them mild and unrecognized, which will be danger spots to be guarded against." The Surgeon General likened the present situation to that after a great fire, saying, "No fire chief who understands his business stops playing the hose on the charred debris as soon as the flames and visible fire have disappeared. On the contrary, he continues the water for hours and even days, for he knows that there is danger of the fire rekindling from smoldering embers."

"Then you fear another outbreak of influenza?" he was asked. "Not necessarily another large epidemic," said the Surgeon General, "but unless the people learn to realize the seriousness of the danger they will be compelled to pay a heavy death toll from pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

Common Colds Highly Catching.

"It is encouraging to observe that people are beginning to learn that ordinary coughs and colds are highly catching and are spread from person to person by means of droplets of germ laden mucus. Such droplets are sprayed into the air when careless or ignorant people cough or sneeze without covering their mouth and nose. It is also good to know that people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people are largely out of doors, the respiratory diseases (coughs, colds, pneumonia, etc.) are infrequent; in the fall, as people begin to remain indoors, the respiratory diseases increase; in the winter, when people are prone to stay in badly ventilated, overheated rooms, the respiratory diseases become very prevalent.

Suitable Clothing Important.

"Still another factor in the production of colds, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases is carelessness or ignorance of the people regarding suitable clothing during the seasons when the weather suddenly changes, sitting in warm rooms too heavily dressed or what is even more common, especially among women, dressing so lightly that windows are kept closed in order to be comfortably warm. This is a very injurious practice.

Could Save 100,000 Lives.

"I believe we could easily save one hundred thousand lives annually in the United States if all the people would adopt the system of fresh air living followed, for example, in tuberculosis sanatoria. There is nothing mysterious about it—no specific medicine, no vaccine. The important thing is right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.

Droplet Infection Explained in Pictures.

"The Bureau of Public Health Treasury Department has just issued a striking poster drawn by Berryman, the well-known Washington cartoonist. The poster exemplifies the modern method of health education. A few years ago, under similar circumstances, the health authorities would have issued an official dry but scientifically accurate bulletin teaching the role of droplet infection in the spread of respiratory diseases. The only ones who would have understood the bulletin would have been those who already knew all about the subject. The man in the street, the plain citizen and the many millions who toil for their living would have had no time and no desire to wade through the technical jargonology."

USE THE HANDKERCHIEF AND DO YOUR PART FOR ME!

COLDS, INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA AND TUBERCULOSIS ARE SPREAD THIS WAY

Copies of this poster can be obtained free of charge by writing to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

James A. Van Rooy Co.

The Shop of Clever Clothes

455 Main Street Stevens Point, Wis.

FOUGHT ON THE MARNE

Portage County Soldier, Wounded in Battle, Tells of Experiences In Fighting

The following article, published in the Rhinelander Daily News, will be interesting reading to friends of the young soldier with whose experience it deals and who is a Portage county boy:

Private Isidor Bronk, who is visiting relatives and friends in this city, went through six days of hard fighting, and would have no doubt seen more at the time had he not been wounded. Regarding the last day he saw in action, Private Bronk said:

"We received orders to go over the top about one o'clock in the afternoon, the early morning attack being abandoned on account of the rain and mud. On schedule we went over. Elmer Nelson and Carl Tucker were on either side of me when we began the advance. After going but a short distance we penetrated a small wooded area. We succeeded in going through this without any trouble but on reaching the other side we had to face the machine guns of the Huns. As we approached their entrenchment one half of the Germans stationed there left their protection and ran towards the rear. American rifles swung into action and as the result not one of them escaped. After taking this trench we went on until we began to approach a small French village. It was net that many of the boys were wounded. Just a few minutes before I was wounded, Lieut. Dickop of Beloit, who was in charge of the company, was killed. Then Lieut. Harry Fenelon fell, his place being taken by Sergt. Carl Swedburg, who continued in command.

"It was just after Swedburg took charge that I was wounded. This happened about two o'clock in the afternoon. At that time about one half of the objective had been taken and an advance of one kilometer had been made. Just after we emerged from the woods at the beginning of the drive, Carl Tucker, Matt Jeffrock and one of the Meyers boys fell wounded right close to me.

"The bullet which struck me in the leg practically paralyzed me so that it was impossible for me to move in any direction after being hit. As the result I lay there on the field from two o'clock one afternoon until ten the next morning before being found by Lee Dickenson, a Company L runner who was going back to headquarters with a message. During the night I could hear the moans of several other soldiers just a short distance from me and these were mingled with explosive and gas shells that the enemy was sending over. Dickenson gave information that there were wounded uncared for and about twelve men appeared with stretchers. I was taken to a first aid station where we received preliminary treatment and then transported to a field hospital where my wound was cared for. I was then taken by train to a base hospital at Nance, where I remained until coming to the States.

"The village near which I was wounded was later taken in the advance. The houses were filled with machine guns hidden here and there when made an advance hard. Company L was a little to the right of the village while I believe that Company I of Marinette was in the center." Asked as to what kind of fighters the Germans were, Private Bronk merely repeated what has always been said, when he stated that they were cowards when it came to close fighting. He recited a story which was told him by a Russian who lived somewhere down state before the war started. This Russian belonged to the 32nd Division and he told the story of how he got his German. Finding a German sniper in a tree all equipped with a machine gun, he slowly crept unseen by the enemy to the base of the tree. Then his rifle swung into place, but before he had a chance to shoot the German cried "Kamerad." That didn't work very well with this Russian, so he used his rifle. As the result Hun came tumbling down out of the tree, machine gun and all. The bayonet finished the job.

"After I reached the base hospital I ran across Fred Fisher and Vett Grell. Both had been shot the same day as I was. Fisher was shot through the chest and Grell through the leg."

Keep up the Christmas spirit with a message of cheerfulness. Do it with Christmas greeting cards. The Gazette has a complete line which we shall be pleased to have you inspect, if

(1st pub. Dec. 4—Ins. 9)

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIR-

CUIT COURT, Portage County.

Katherine R. West, nee Katherine or Kathryn R. Fulton, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Fulton and May Fulton, his wife, Charles Fulton and Minnie Fulton, his wife, Benjamin Fulton, Jr., a single man, and Eddie Fulton, Marvin Fulton, Margaret Fulton and Laura Fulton, and all the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Margaret

B. Fulton and Benjamin V. Fulton, deceased, defendants.

The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is here-with served upon you.

J. R. Pfiffner,
Plaintiff's attorney.
P. O. Address, Stevens Point,
Portage county, Wisconsin.

Note: The object of the above entitled action is to foreclose three mortgages upon the following described land in Portage county, Wisconsin, viz.: Lots numbers 309 and 310 in block number 54 of Strong, Ellis and others' p't of the village (now city) of Stevens Point, Portage county, Wisconsin.

(1st pub. Dec. 4—Ins. 3)

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND TO DETERMINE INHERITANCE TAX County Court, Portage County, Wisconsin—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Richard O'Keefe, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Stevens Point in said county on the 14th Tuesday (being the 24th day) of December, A. D. 1918, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Chas. Breitenstein, executor of the will of Richard O'Keefe, deceased, late of Stockton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Nov. 29, A. D. 1918.

By the Court,
F. A. Neuberger,
Register in Probate.

(Nov. 20—Ins. 4)

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage County—In Probate.

In re will of Stanford H. Ross, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, county of Portage, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of George Ross, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Stanford H. Ross, late of the city of Stevens Point in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, or administrator with will annexed;

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday of April A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted,

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LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Baled hay at Langenberg's. Tel. Red 82.

Mrs. W. I. Bush visited at Fond du Lac the last of the week.

All kinds of chicken feed at Langenberg's. Tel. Red 82.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Orthman spent the last of the week in Milwaukee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verdine Koch, 215 Cemetery street, on Dec. 8.

Buy your Embroidery Thread and Art Needlework materials at Langenberg's art store. Tel. Red 82.

No meetings of the Stevens Point Rotary club will be held until after the influenza quarantine is lifted.

Mrs. F. R. Jones of Hancock was a guest at the F. A. Sustins home in this city a couple of days last week.

Just received at Chas. A. Hamacker's, a fine lot of strained hams which is offered at a remarkably low price. Tel. Red 82.

Mrs. A. Craig of Chippewa Falls is visiting at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. W. C. Mason, Strong's avenue.

Forest Sellers, who has received an honorable discharge from the naval service, arrived home last Friday night from Great Lakes, Ill.

Peter Shulfer, aged 36, of the town of Dewey, died last Friday morning. The funeral was held from the Torun Catholic church Monday morning.

I. Shafton has purchased from H. C. Welty, administrator of the estate of the late Elizabeth Cadman, the residence property at 420 Clark street.

Andrew Erickson, one of Eau Pleine's substantial farmers, was an over Sunday guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Hansen on Elk street.

Mrs. J. H. Denny and daughter, Irene, who have been living at Chisago, Minn., arrived in the city last Friday night and may remain here permanently.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Hanke returned to their home in Fond du Lac last Friday after having spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall.

Mrs. Ella Bunn left for Wausau Saturday morning to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Miller. The latter lady is just recovering from a serious attack of influenza.

Percy Eugene Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, died at his family home, 414 Patch street, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. The body was taken to Montello Tuesday for interment.

If you want to give a real worthwhile Christmas present this year, subscribe for The Gazette for your friends. They will recall your thoughtfulness and you will make them happy the year round.

Commencing last Monday morning, employees on the Soo line repair tracks now work eight hours each day, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with an hour's rest at noon. Upwards of 200 men are employed in this department.

Mrs. Harry Arst, who had been at the home of her brother, E. A. Oberweiser, in this city for a week, returned to her home in Menasha Sunday. Mrs. Arst came here to assist in the care of Mrs. Oberweiser, who was ill with the influenza, but is now nearly restored to her usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton and children, Ethel and Robert, of Houghton, Mich., arrived in the city last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left Thursday on an eastern trip, to be gone until the last of this week, leaving the children here with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bronson.

Mrs. E. F. Rogers and daughter, Marjorie, arrived in the city from Minneapolis last Saturday afternoon and are visiting at the J. G. Beck and G. L. Rogers homes. The E. F. Rogers family will reside in Kansas City in the future, their household goods having already been shipped there from Minneapolis.

Allan McCready, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCready, has been discharged from the military service and has gone from Camp Dodge, Ia., to Springfield, Ill., to join his wife. He was in the limited service class. Clinton McCready, who is in the S. A. T. C. at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, is expected home before Christmas as the corps is to be demobilized.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. O'Halloran of Minneapolis spent the latter part of last week as guests at the home of the last's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blow, on S. Church street, while returning from Camp Grant, Ill. Lieut. O'Halloran secured an honorable discharge from army service and will again engage in civil pursuits. His wife is remembered here as Miss Nellie Blow.

Miss Janette McCready of this city, who teaches at Fond du Lac, and Miss Helen Stemen of Ripon were over Sunday guests of Mrs. E. Waldemar Bergstrom at Neenah. Miss Stemen is a daughter of Rev. John A. Stemen of Ripon, formerly of this city, while Mrs. Bergstrom was formerly Miss Agnes Forsythe of this city. Miss Stemen was physical director in a large high school for girls in Philadelphia prior to last June.

F. A. Fenwick, an early day resident of Stevens Point, when he was master mechanic in the old Wisconsin Central shops, died at Corning, N.Y., on Dec. 4. Mr. Fenwick came to this city in the seventies and lived here six or seven years, going then to Green Bay, where he remained until 1888 as master mechanic for the Green Bay & Western railway. The family then moved east. His wife, who survives him, was Miss Carrie Green, daughter of a pioneer Stevens Point business man, George W. Green, and sister of Henry L. Green, now of Chicago. Mr. Fenwick also leaves two daughters and a son. The funeral took place at Schenectady, N.Y.

Coal at Langenberg's. Tel. Red 82.

Buy your Christmas apples, oranges, candy and nuts at Langenberg's. 3

Miss Iva Baranger is acting as substitute teacher in the Marshfield public schools for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. A. Young, Strong's avenue.

We still have many articles left in our art store suitable for Christmas presents at reduced prices.—Langenberg's, 145 Main street.

Dr. A. E. MacMillan, who had been confined to his home as the result of a sprained knee, suffered in a fall, has resumed his practice.

Mrs. W. R. Ruff leaves tonight for Enderlin, N.D., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. August Peterson. She will stay until New Years.

Miss Hazel Scott left here Tuesday morning for Three Lakes, Oneida county, where she has a position as teacher in the village school.

Henry Gross came down from Wausau this afternoon and will remain to attend the funeral of his nephew, John Martini, Jr., on Friday.

Chas. A. Hamacker has just received another consignment of those fine raw Jumbo peanuts. Call at his store, corner Main street and public square.

Anton Peplinski, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peplinski, 401 George street, died Sunday morning of pneumonia following influenza. The funeral was held this morning from St. Peter's church.

J. V. Kelsey of this city, deputy state conservation agent, is attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Game Protective association at Madison as delegate from the local association.

Joseph Niklewicz, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Niklewicz, died at the family home in Carson Monday morning of influenza. The funeral was held from St. Bartholomew's church at Mill Creek this morning.

Miss Gladys Blood, who had been at her home here for a few weeks, left Saturday for Princeton, to resume her work as teacher in the public schools, which reopened Monday after being closed on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan of Two Rivers, Minn., were in the city for the week end, guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Deppa, 8 Church street. They went from here to New York to spend the holidays.

Rev. John A. Stemen, formerly of this city, now of Ripon, occupied the choir of Plymouth Congregational church at Fond du Lac Sunday morning. He spoke on the topic "The Challenge and Cheer for Christ's Church."

Raymond Wilson, a former local boy, spent the first of the week among friends here while enroute to Plattefield. He was recently discharged from military service at Camp Beauregard, La., after being in the army four months.

H. J. Levi went to Carroll, Ia., last Saturday in response to a message announcing the death of his sister, Sister Bernice, who succumbed to influenza and pneumonia. Sister Bernice was an instructor in domestic science at Carroll Institute.

C. H. McCready, who is in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co. at Camp Douglas, visited at his home here over Sunday. Mr. McCready is working on a new relay and testing station being installed at Camp Douglas, which is an important wire junction.

Harold McCallum, boiler maker at the Soo line roundhouse, suffered a fracture of his left arm at the wrist while at work Monday morning. In a fall from the cab of an engine he struck in such a way as to throw the weight of the body on the arm with the above result.

The local flu epidemic and consequent ban on public gatherings will prevent the proposed joint installation of Forester officers which was to take place at K. C. Hall in this city tomorrow evening. Officers of the Stevens Point, Custer, Junction City and Milladore courts will be installed at later date.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson returned to her home in Marshfield Sunday after having visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Brotin, in this city. Her granddaughter, Ruth Seward of Minneapolis, who had been visiting at the Brotin home for some time, accompanied her to Marshfield, to remain indefinitely.

Two young men who had been engaged in canvassing here for several days and secured room and board on Strong's avenue, tried to leave the city yesterday without first making a satisfactory settlement. They were nabbed at the Soo line depot and brought before their debtors and the stipulated sum produced.

William West, Jr., of Hibbing, Minnesota, and Harold West of Chicago, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West of this city, attended the funeral of their cousin, Harry A. West, here Tuesday afternoon. Harold West, who is a student at the University of Illinois dental college, is a medical sergeant in the S. A. T. C. of the institution.

Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac was in the city from Tuesday noon until this afternoon. He came especially to attend a meeting of the board of missions of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, but the meeting was not held, no quorum being present. Mrs. Weller is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George B. Nelson.

John A. Stewart returned last week from Camp Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., where he was in military service during the past two months. For four months prior to that time John was stationed at Camp Grant, Ill. Army life surely agreed with him. He expects to resume his former position as Soo line passenger brakeman within a few days.

Among those who accompanied the body of the late Mrs. T. J. Matthews to Westboro Tuesday for interment were Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. W. C. Kalke, Mrs. J. E. Fisher and Mrs. George Gembrilberg, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, and A. H. Baker, H. J. Bidwell, William Chapman and W. C. Kalke, members of the O. R. C. The gentlemen acted as pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Duke, recently of Weyerhaeuser, have moved to Stevens Point and Mr. Duke is working here as a switchman for the Soo line.

T. J. Coan, South Side patrolman, is acting chief of police as the result of the illness of Chief John S. Hofsoos and Assistant Chief Frank Falkiewicz.

Miss Hattie Weltman of this city, who teaches in the primary department of the Grand Rapids city schools, is ill there with influenza. She was taken sick Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. I. Weltman, was with her from last evening until this afternoon. Miss Weltman's condition is improving.

Horace Weller, son of Bishop and Mrs. R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac, was in the city the latter part of last week, a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. George B. Nelson. The young man enlisted some time ago in the ambulance corps of the American Red Cross and was trained in Chicago. He was about to sail for France when the armistice came. He was then discharged, subject to call any time within a year.

(1st pub. Dec. 11—Ins. 7)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT—Portage County.

Mary Fuller, Plaintiff, vs. John Janik and Marie Janik, his wife, and Anthony Holub, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants in the above entitled action, on the 24th day of November, 1917, and docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Portage county, Wisconsin, on that day, I, the undersigned sheriff of Portage county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1919, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including costs of sale, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Fourteen (14), Township Twenty-four (24) North of Range Eight (8) East, containing forty (40) acres less road reservation.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin,

this 10th day of December, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak,

Sheriff of Portage county,

Wisconsin.

Fisher & Cashin,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Become a Depositor in our Christmas Savings Club And Own Your Own Bank Book

Get the Saving Habit—Let everyone
in the family save a little every week

See How the Pennies, Nickels and Dimes Grow Into "Big Money"
When Deposited in the Following Classes:

Class 1	saves	\$12.75	Class 10	saves	\$ 5.00
" 1-A "		12.75	" 25	"	12.50
" 2 "		25.50	" 50	"	25.00
" 2-A "		25.50	" 100	"	50.00
" 5 "		63.75	" 200	"	100.00
" 5-A "		63.75	" 500	"	250.00

Join as many classes as you wish.

Everybody is welcome—Men, Women, Children and Infants are invited to enjoy the pleasures and advantages of this Saving Plan.

The first deposit makes you a member—You get back every cent you pay in—You get interest if you keep up your deposits regularly.

Make Up Your Mind—Act At Once—Join Now

First National Bank OF STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

BY Order of the Board of Health during the Flu Epidemic, Not More Than 10 Customers in Any Store at One Time. We advise doing your Christmas buying during the morning, if possible, as there are but 11 shopping days left before Christmas.

COATS FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN

Handkerchiefs

A beautiful assortment of handkerchiefs in plain and embroidered styles

5c 10c and 25c

Box Handkerchiefs

A large assortment for ladies or gents embroidered and initialed at

25c to \$1.00 a box

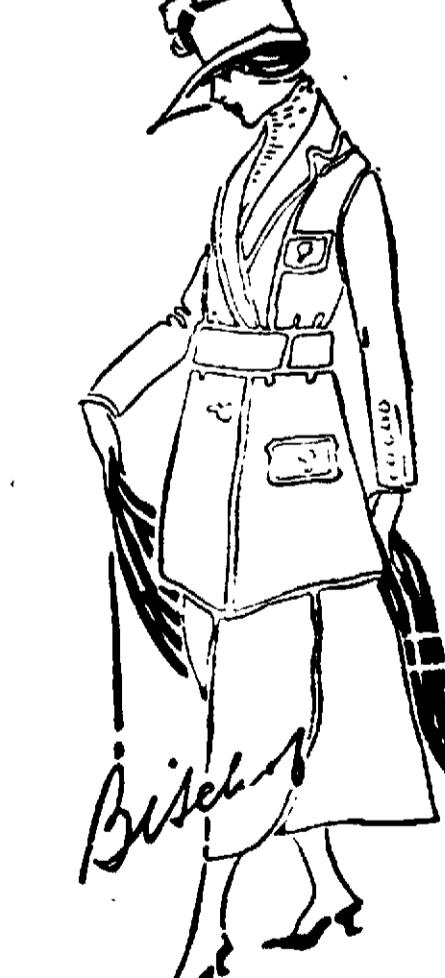
Silk Petticoats

In black and colors a special value at

\$2.95

In our Men's Wear Dept

We show the largest line of suits, overcoats, shirts, underwear, gloves, mittens caps, sweaters, mackinaws, handkerchiefs, ties, suspenders, suit cases and bags



We are still showing a good assortment and advise buying now. Ladies' plush coats, an excellent value at \$28.50 Children's \$3.00 up

Ribbons

In plain and fancy, price from 2c to \$1.00

Gloves and Mittens

For ladies, gents boys and girls. A new lot of ladies kid gloves, white and colors

Furs of All Kinds

For ladies, misses and children, either single or in sets. Make your selection early

Ladies, Gents and Children's Shoes, Rubbers and Felt Slippers.

Early Buying gives you the Best Selection

KUHL BROS.



HAVE MONEY JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB

PLAN OF THE CLUB

The Plan Is Simple: You begin with a certain amount, 1c, 2c, 5c, or 10c, and INCREASE your deposit the same amount each week. Or, you can begin with a certain amount, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00, or any amount, and deposit the SAME amount each week.

HOW TO JOIN

Look at the different Clubs in table below and select the one you wish to join, the 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00, or any of the clubs; then COME TO OUR BANK WITH THE FIRST WEEKLY PAYMENT. We will make you a member of the Club and give you a Christmas Banking Club Book showing the Club you have joined.

WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS WILL PAY YOU

1c CLUB PAYMENTS	2c CLUB PAYMENTS	5c CLUB PAYMENTS	10c CLUB PAYMENTS	50c CLUB PAYMENTS	\$1.00 CLUB PAYMENTS	\$5.00 CLUB PAYMENTS	SPECIAL CLUB
1st Week...1c	1st Week...2c	1st Week...5c	1st Week...10c	1st Week...50c	1st Week...\$1.00	1st Week...\$5.00	
2nd Week...2c	2nd Week...4c	2nd Week...10c	2nd Week...20c	2nd Week...50c	2nd Week...\$1.00	2nd Week...\$5.00	
3rd Week...3c	3rd Week...6c	3rd Week...15c	3rd Week...30c	3rd Week...50c	3rd Week...\$1.00	3rd Week...\$5.00	
Increase Every Week by 1c.	Increase Every Week by 2c.	Increase Every Week by 5c.	Increase Every Week by 10c.	Increase Every Week by 50c Every Week.	Increase Every Week by \$1.00 Every Week.	Increase Every Week by \$5.00 Every Week.	
Total in 50 weeks \$12.75	Total in 50 weeks \$25.50	Total in 50 weeks \$63.75	Total in 50 weeks \$127.50	Total in 50 weeks \$25.00	Total in 50 weeks \$50.00	Total in 50 weeks \$250.00	Any Amount

You Can Begin With the Largest Payment First and Decrease Your Payments Each Week

Everybody Can Join Nobody Barred Out

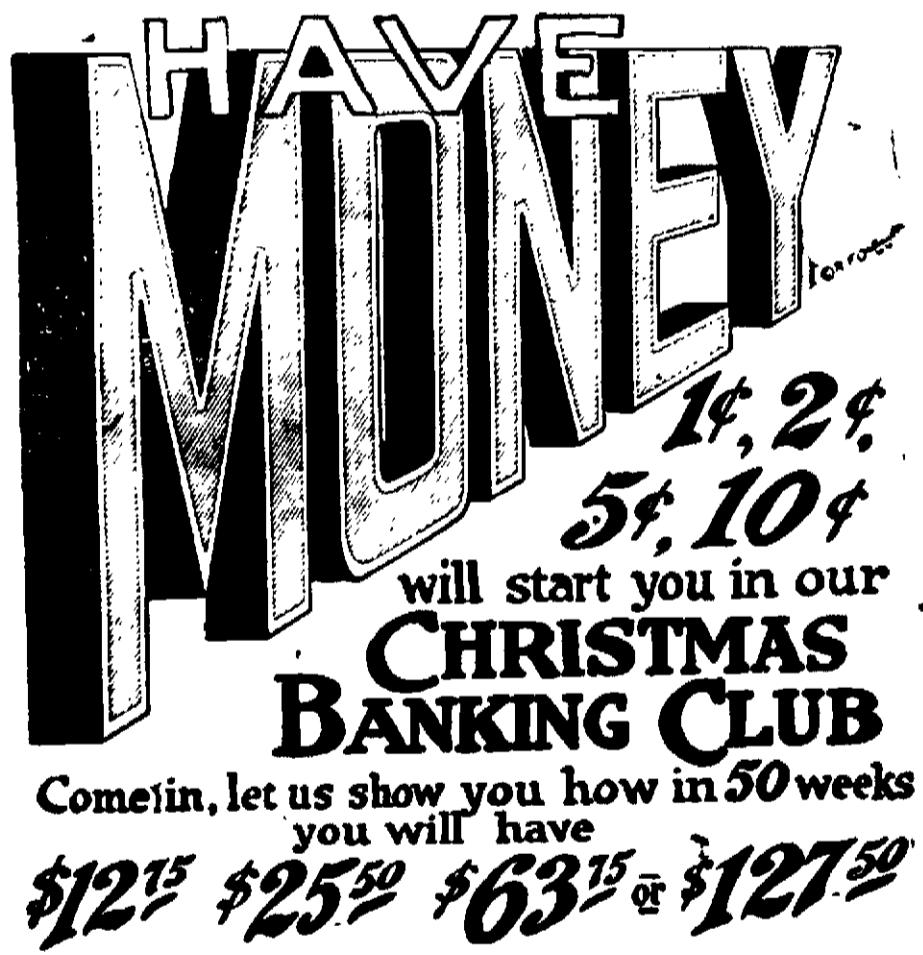
Everybody should join.

Men and Women, Boys and Girls, Little Children, the Baby—all should join.

You can take out memberships for your family or friends.

An employer can take out memberships for his employees.

We will welcome everyone.



Who Gets the Money You Earn?

It isn't the money you make that counts, but what you SAVE. If one man makes \$10,000 a year and spends it all, he hasn't got as much as the man who only makes \$5,000 a year and saves and Banks \$1,000.

Nor is it the big things you buy that takes your money; it is the small amounts that you let slip through your fingers that eat up your earnings. Why not plug up those leaks and join our Christmas Banking Club? You'll be lots happier in watching your balance grow and your money will be safe from fire, burglars or your own temptations to spend it.

The Reasons for the Club

To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to bank their money.

To teach the "saving habit" to those who have never learned it.

To give young folks a practical education about money—by showing them that if they give up the little things they want today, they can get the big things later.

To give all a Bank connection and show you how our Bank can be of service to them.



FOR OLD AND YOUNG

The sensible thing for all parents to do is to join our Christmas Banking Club and also put every member of the family into it. This will teach them the value of money and how to bank and HAVE MONEY. Maybe this little start you give them may some day set them up in business or buy them a home.

How often have you wished that your parents had taught you early the value of banking your money. You would be well-off today. Don't make the same mistake with YOUR children.

WE PAY 3 PER CENT INTEREST IN OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB

Will start you in our
Christmas Banking Club.
next Xmas you get
\$63.75 or \$127.50

HOW YOU CAN GET \$63.75

The way to have \$63.75 in fifty weeks is to join our 5c Club and deposit only a nickel the first week; the second week you deposit 10c; the third week you deposit 15c. Then you increase your deposit 5c each week for 50 weeks. Or, you can make the largest payment the first week and decrease 5c every week.

HOW YOU CAN GET \$127.50

The way to have \$127.50 in fifty weeks is to join our 10c Club and deposit only a dime the first week; the second week you deposit 20c; the third week you deposit 30c. Then you increase your deposit 10c each week for 50 weeks. Or, you can make the largest payment the first week and decrease 10c each week.

The Wisconsin State Bank of Stevens Point, Wis.

FROM THE BOYS WITH THE COLORS

News From Far-Away France of Local and General Interest

Following are extracts from letters from Charles E. McCready, who, as announced in The Gazette last week, was recently awarded the French Croix de Guerre for bravery and devotion to duty in carrying wounded from the French front:

October 30—The news of the last month has been very encouraging and we ought all to be thankful that there are even prospects of peace in sight. We will all be home again soon and will be none the worse off except for the loss of a year's time. The life over here hasn't hurt me in the least, I am sure, in fact I don't believe I have ever been in better health.

November 2—Returned from permission yesterday and am now on duty at one of the posts. Much to my surprise I found that the division had gone up to the front again and that the section had moved back to the Boche supply camp where we lived during the latter part of the last attack. The troops are up here on reserve just about in the same place they were before and we expect to be going into another attack at any minute. I rather thought that the war was over as far as we were concerned, but it is pretty certain now that we will get into one more attack before we are through. Am very glad that I got back in time to get into it.

Had a good rest while I was away as there was nothing much to do down where we were but eat and sleep, but the getting back to the section always takes so long and is so tiresome that it really spoils the whole permission.

For instance, in going this time we rode all one night without seats to get to Paris and all next night from Paris to Chambery, and in returning we spent one night getting out to where we expected to find the section. Found that they had moved up toward the front somewhere, so it was up to us to spend the night where we were. We slept on the floor of the office where we had made our inquiries and started out early the next morning to trace the section. By "hooking" rides on camions and walking we finally reached the place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, cold, hungry and tired. One has to go through that program, and sometimes it is much worse, every time he takes a permission, unless he happens to be "en repos" or near a town through which a railroad is running, and then it is necessary always to endure the discomforts of a third class passage in a crowded train which runs very slowly. Of course the Frenchmen are willing to endure anything because they go to their homes and see their own people, and I would too, but to just take a ride to a place where there isn't half as much enjoyment as there is in the section, except of course eating at regular tables with china and silver and a napkin, and sleeping in a regular bed, between sheets, it isn't worth the trouble.

I presume the people in the states are quite pleased with the progress of the war and are expecting us home by Christmas. No one is more pleased with the prospects than I and not many are more optimistic than I. The fact that our division is up here again with only a couple weeks' rest is an indication that the French are making a supreme effort and using every bit of energy to bring about the downfall of Germany before the year is over, and it is evidence of the fact that they know there won't be any troops needed after a month or so, or they would be conserving of them. With all the work our division has done this summer they would be put "en repos" for several months or be

stiff, but no one was hurt. They had some great tales to tell me about it the next morning.

November 3—Have great news from the front today so everyone is happy around camp, even though it is raining hard outside. A chaplain came in and told us that the Germans have practically evacuated this sector and then the good news about Turkey and Austria. It surely looks as though this thing could not last the winter out, so everyone is feeling quite happy.

We were rather close to the front, but this drive has put us far back until now we can hardly hear the guns pounding away up there on the front. We have lost our service battalions and are back with the pick and shovel, but no one seems to mind it one bit. It cannot last long now.

October 21—Every day the papers look better and the only place that they are not pushing Fritz fast is up here, but here he is steadily backing up even if it is slow.

October 26—We have been within the sound of the guns for eight months and are still waiting for our first leave. Can't kick as it is as I am having things rather easy, getting plenty to eat, have a good warm home, a soft bed on three blankets and the ground with four over, get one day off every week and only work from daylight to dark. But I would like to get back to civilization for a while so that I could spend some of the money that has been piling up on me in this neck of the woods. We have no chance to buy anything except a few cigarettes now and then.

The Stevens Point boys are in it from the way the papers sound. Am mighty glad that so far none of them have been killed. Being wounded is bad enough.

Booth's company is up in this neck of the woods some place and I may be able to run onto him tomorrow as I intend to ramble around this country all day. You know one can catch trucks and, I believe, travel all the way to the coast. Our men go out and travel forty or fifty miles in one day and walk very little of the distance. The military police keep track of all trucks traveling on the road and for a long time there were an average of 8,000 vehicles passing by camp every day. That is almost six a minute for twenty-four hours of the day, and if a fellow cannot catch one of them it is no good. The best part of it all is trying to put a patch in road while all that traffic is going by, and if a person isn't watching all the time he will be in the hospital all mussed up. At times the trucks are worse than the shells. Now, though, while I am doing the bossing I stand on the side of the road and let the trucks go by. It is interesting to watch the traffic. Everything that can be imagined, supply trains, ambulances (they always have the right of way, light or heavy), machine gun carts, trucks, guns and their carriages, tanks, a staff officer's car, motorcycles, bicycles, and winding in and out the poor doughboy or engineer on foot.

French and Americans are all mixed up and everyone is in a hurry.

You can imagine what happens when there is a blockade of any sort in the road. I have seen one long line of traffic on each side of the mined road or a shell hole, at times four and five miles each way. That is the time we get in our work, and that at the time we do not think of eats or sleep as we do when working at the ordinary patching.

We have had some dandy weather

the last few days and some "bomby" nights. Fritz certainly made good use of them too, for he brought his "apples" and "G.I. cans," as they are called, over by the truck load and dropped them in a heap. I lay in the dugout and listened, but none dropped very close to us. One dropped in the negro camp and scared them

full of shrapnel holes, due to the shelling of the Americans. The Huns didn't have time to do much before they left. All telegraph and telephone lines are down and many poles broken or shot off. A story is going around that a German prisoner was asked what he thought of the American barrage and his reply was that it wasn't a barrage at all, it was an ammunition dump blowing up. Anyhow we have them right where we want them now and the next thing for Fritz is to sign those papers.

We were rather close to the front, but this drive has put us far back until now we can hardly hear the guns pounding away up there on the front. We have lost our service battalions and are back with the pick and shovel, but no one seems to mind it one bit. It cannot last long now.

We are right now in what was called "no man's land" for four years and I wish that you could see the elaborate system of trenches and dugouts. Even the horse stables are under ground and one can go miles and miles without showing his head over the top of the ground. Many evidences of hard fighting too but now that kind of warfare is passed and the Huns are in the open and getting their every minute.

November 9—I am hoping that the German envoys accept the terms put up by the allies and that this thing will be finished. We were just back where the meeting took place and the other day I saw many notables going up that way, but did not know then just what was happening.

We are located in a town that must have been quite a railroad center for the Germans, but now is practically useless. The rails are broken and every switch and semaphore target

We'll Take Down Our Whole Stock

in order to suit you with foot-wear. We are here to sell you the shoes you want, not any particular make or style in which there is the most profit. We play no favorites. Every shoe in the shop is for sale and you are the sole judge of what you require. So come in and try on till you are suited.

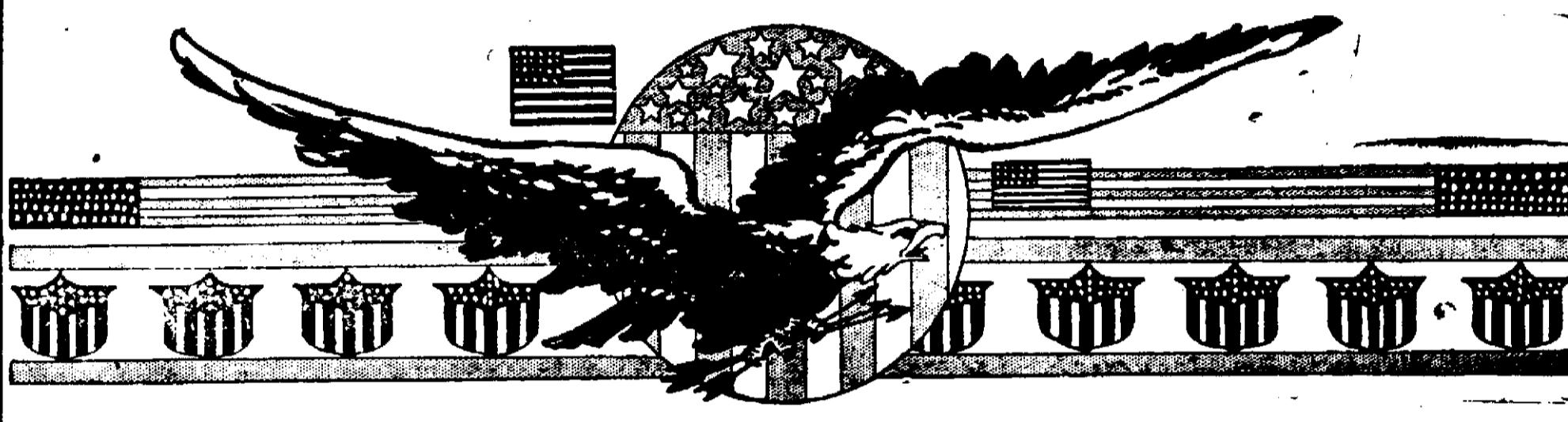


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The Very Latest Creations
in Veneers and Antiques.
An Exclusive Line

The Steven Walter Co.
200-202 N. Second Street
1 block north of Square



YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY

Will Find It's Equivalent in Our Well Selected Stock of Druggists' Sundries, Books, Stationery, Fine Crockery, and Even Our Grocery Department will Have Attractions for the Holidays.

Kodaks

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A Fine line of Leather Goods--- Pocketbooks, Handbags, Music Rolls, Etc.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens-- A treasure among gifts. \$2.50 to \$6.00

Special Assortment Christmas Cigars-- Per Box from \$1.25 Up

CITY FRUIT EXCHANGE

...HEADQUARTERS FOR...

Christmas Candies and Nuts

We carry a very large line of Pure Candies and 1918 Nuts



Special Prices on Candy and Nuts to all Churches and Schools

We also have a large line of New York, Maryland and Michigan barrel Apples of the following varieties:

STEEL REDS STARKS BALDWIN'S
BEN DAVIS YORK IMPERIALS GREENINGS
JONATHANS

And many other kinds. The weather is cool and you do not take any chance in buying your winter supply. We know we can please you in price and quality on barrel apples.

CITY FRUIT EXCHANGE

TELEPHONE 51

BOOK ROOM

The Book Room is right up-to-the-minute in its showing of new books, both Fiction and Standard, and the Children's book section is equally attractive. The dainty booklet and greeting card counter is attracting much attention, and is very satisfactorily solving the Christmas remembrance question for many.

HAND MIRRORS

HAIR BRUSHES and COMBS

TOILET SETS

VANITY PURSES

PERFUMES in Fancy Bottles

In Brass Goods we have Cigar Sets, Ash Trays, Book Racks, Jardinières, Candlesticks and a number of Other Small Novelties.

As usual, our selection of Pickard's Hand-Painted China and Hawk's Cut Glass is very complete. You will also find in our Crockery Department the well known lines of Heisey's and Fostoria Glassware, the new patterns in Tumblers, Glasses, Nappies, Candlesticks, and many other suitable gifts.

Our friends, the public, are at all times Invited to come into the store and look over our stock, if purchasers or not.

The H. D. McCulloch Co.

324-36-38 MAIN STREET

STEVENS POINT, WIS.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

Miss Eleazar Osborn and Peter H. Hendricks were married by Rev. James Blake at his residence on Church street last Thursday evening. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks will reside in this city, the groom being an employee of the Soo line roundhouse.

Friends at the former home in this city will be interested in the announcement of the marriage on Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Kate Collins to Eric Karberg, both of Grand Rapids. They were attended by Miss Matie Slattery and A. B. Beyer. The ceremony was performed by Father Reding at St. Peter and Paul's church. Mr. and Mrs. Karberg will live at the Rapids.

AGED RESIDENT DIES

Joseph Zeroniski, aged 82, died at his farm home in Stockton at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The funeral will probably be held from the Catholic church at Fancher Friday morning.

YOUNG GIRL DIES

Miss Martha Rogaszewski, aged 19 years, died this morning at her home, 334 Wedleigh street. The direct cause of death was pneumonia but she had been sick with lung trouble and other complications for nine weeks. Her mother passed away last spring and two brothers died within the past couple of years.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's church Friday morning at 8 o'clock, and interment will follow in the parish cemetery.

LARGE BARN BURNS

A large barn, the property of L. Weltman, at 531 Water street, was burned to the ground early this morning. The blaze was discovered at midnight and was then so far advanced that it was impossible for the fire department to save it. The structure consisted of a two story part, 52x16 in size, and a one story addition, size 12x16. Leo Blander used the large part for the storage of junk. Mr. Weltman places the loss at \$800, to offset which he carried but \$300 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS

Stevens Point Post No. 156, Grand Army of the Republic, elected the following officers last Saturday.

Commander—E. McGlachlin.
Senior Vice—William Reading.
Junior Vice—John Cater.
Quartermaster—E. M. Cops.
Chaplain—Ira Barker.
Officer of the Day—S. W. Andrews.
Officer of the Guard—Orrin Muzzy.
Trustee—John Cater.

George H. Altenburg was recommended as aide-de-camp to the commander of the national department and Ira Barker for the same post for the commander of the state department.

STILL IN HOSPITAL

John Dineen of Arnott received a letter last week from his soldier son, Dan, at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., saying that he is still in the hospital but feels that his health is now completely restored. The young man left here in September for Camp Grant, Ill., and a few weeks later was transferred to Georgia, but immediately upon his arrival there he was taken with influenza-pneumonia and for more than a week his life was despaired of. Five deaths occurred in his ward within a few days' time. Dan expects to get his discharge and return home before Christmas.

LOCAL SOLDIER SAFE

David S. Weltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weltman of this city, who is in France with the 340th Field Artillery, was at the front for ten weeks just prior to November 11, when the armistice became effective. Two letters were received from him today by his parents, in which he told of the events at the front when fighting ceased. Among other things he told of hundreds of Italian prisoners, released by the Germans, passing the place where he was. He said they were hungry and poorly clothed, but overjoyed to be out of Germany. He also said the Germans seemed to be happy because of the end of hostilities and made every effort to fraternize with the Americans. The young soldier was slightly wounded a while ago, but has fully recovered.

WOULD BUY PROPERTY

An offer of \$12,500 for the property of the National Brewing Co., consisting principally of its large brick plant at the corner of Wood and Wisconsin streets, was made by the Jackson Milling Co. at a public sale conducted on the premises Saturday by the assignees of the brewing company. The property is mortgaged for about \$30,000. Any deal that is made must be approved by the circuit court. Although the offer made appears to be much below the worth of the property, it is explained that the Jackson Milling Co., in order to make it suitable for their use, would have to spend fully \$10,000 on the building, while a new structure could be built for about \$22,000. In case they take over the property the Jackson Milling Co. will raise their present plant. Two or three other bids were received for the brewery property, that of the Jackson company being the highest.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

Week Before Christmas Set Aside as Period for Enrollment of Members of Organization

The period from December 16 to 23 has been set aside for a nation wide "Christmas Roll Call" of members of the American Red Cross. Although the war is over, the Red Cross still has a great work to do in Europe and at home, and every American, knowing the splendid work the organization has done and is capable of doing, is expected to join at Christmas time.

The Roll Call in Portage county will be directed by Prof. J. E. Delzell, county chairman, with W. E. Fisher as city chairman. Prof. F. S. Hyer, chairman of the county chapter, was in Milwaukee last week, in attendance at a meeting called for the purpose of outlining the plans for the membership drive, and at a meeting of the directors of the chapter Tuesday evening he made an interesting report of the gathering.

The campaign this year will be particularly concerned with the one dollar memberships. No quotas have been assigned, but every country will be expected to work for a 100 per cent membership. Counting out the

children, who will be privileged to join the Junior Red Cross, a membership of 60 per cent of the whole population is asked. To each person purchasing a dollar membership will be given ten Christmas seals of the American Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which will receive one cent from the American Red Cross for each stamp sold in consideration of the fact that the Anti-Tuberculosis Association will not conduct its usual seal campaign this year. Service flags, similar to those used last year, will be given to members, and it is hoped that every home in the county will display a 100 per cent banner.

Owing to the influenza epidemic and the closing of most of the schools of the county, it will be impossible to hold public meetings, as was done last year. The campaign in the country districts will therefore be carried on largely through correspondence through the various branches and auxiliaries of the county chapter. In the city personal solicitation will be depended upon largely to bring the desired results.

All children, whether attending school or not, will be privileged to join the Junior organization, but all memberships thus taken out will be credited to the school organizations. This will make it possible for families to respond to the demand for the increased production of food.

The students who attended the Short Course last year as well as new students, are urged to return to finish the work as quickly as possible to

organize in the city schools. At the meeting of the chapter directors last evening Supt. H. C. Snyder reported that the Lincoln, Jefferson, Garfield and Jackson schools had already enrolled 100 per cent and that the others undoubtedly would have done the same had it not been necessary to close the schools.

Last year Portage county took second place in the state in its membership record, enrolling 38 per cent of the total population. This year the county must do still better, and the people of the county are depended on to give their hearty support to the campaign. It is stated that the war fund drive scheduled for next April will not be held, because if the American people make the membership campaign a success hoped for the Red Cross will have sufficient funds to carry on its work during the coming year.

BEGINS ON DECEMBER 30

The second term of the Short Course in agriculture which will start at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture on Dec. 30 is a part of the state's agricultural preparedness program aimed to better equip the young man to respond to the demand for the increased production of food.

The students who attended the Short Course last year as well as new students, are urged to return to finish the work as quickly as possible to

help make the production of Wisconsin larger.

"The deferred classifications which were granted during the war so that farm work could be continued," says A. S. Alexander, chairman of the Short Course committee, "need not keep the young man away from school longer. The returning soldiers from the camps in America and service in Europe will make farm labor more available."

J. B. Borden, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, will answer all inquiries concerning the Short Course.

O WHERE IS YOUR DOG?

O where is your wandering dog tonight, while you sweetly slumber and sleep; is he safe at home under lock and key, or out killing a neighbor's sheep? Do you always give him his daily bread, or must he hook that from the hens, and does he forage around for his eats, in the neighbor's pastures and pens? Is he out about with a troop of friends, polluting the street and the lawn, or busily digging in somebody's yard, or yowling from darkness to dawn? Does he ride around on your auto seat, where your child or an orphan should be; or is he asleep on the parlor rug, or scratching and biting a flea. Does he work each day for his bed and board, and never

do mischief or harm, while faithfully watching the kids and house, and all

of the stock on the farm? If he's not worth while in some useful way and doesn't pay for his care and keep, consider the cur to the buried bowwows and end his raids on the sheep! If you don't attend to this job at once, you may have a big bill to pay, for your dog may join in a killing bee, when you are from home some day. Or worse than that, he may go raving mad, bringing death to people and stock, yet all the dogs in all of the world can't pay for a person or flock. And food is too precious to throw away, on a vicious, worrying hound, while wool and mutton are needed by all, here at home and the world around. So do all you can to protect the sheep and have them increase and grow fat, to clothe and to feed all the people well, for there's right and sense in that. Then here's to the doom of the guilty dog, dig deeply his dis-honored grave, and let no one mourn when he's put away, since his death means that lives we save.

A. S. Alexander,
Madison, Wis.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND—Woolen blanket on Clark street. Owner can procure same by identifying it and paying for this notice. Inquire at 1126 Clark street.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now.

Moll-Glennon Co.

436-438 MAIN STREET

Now is the Time to Get the Christmas Spirit

Gifts of Silk Undermuslins

Dove Brand

Crepe de Chene and Wash Satin Camisoles, Chemises and Gowns in the new flesh shades. New styles just received for the holidays.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Middies for Christmas

They come in heavy red Flannel, Navy Serge, Khaki Flannel, White Gabardine and Galetia.

\$3.25 to \$8.00

BEAUTIFUL SUITS AND COATS



SUITS of Broadcloth, Serges and Poplins made in the very latest styles and all the wanting colors. Priced from

\$25.00 to \$70.00

COATS in Plain and Fancy Plushes, Velvets, Velours, Silvertone, Broadcloths and Zibeleans. A nice assortment to select from.

Prices range from **\$20.00 to \$75.00**

New Arrivals in Waists

Georgettes and Crepe de Chene come in regular sizes and stouts; the largest and most complete line we have ever shown in all the wanting colors.

\$2.50 to \$15.00

Collars Make Nice Gifts

Separate collars and collar and cuff sets in Georgette, Crepe de Chene, Picque and Organandies for Coats, Suits and dresses.

25c to \$2.00

New Crochet Slippers

Make nice Christmas presents; we have them for men, women and children. Colors are red, pink, blue, gray and rose.

**Men's \$1.50, Women's \$1.00, \$1.50
Children's 75c**

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Men's plain and initial handkerchiefs in silk, linen and cotton. Women's handkerchiefs come in embroidered corners lace edges, initialed and plain hemstitched. Children's handkerchiefs with or without boxes, plain and fancy.

**Men's 10c to \$1.00 Women's 5c to 50c
Children's 5c to 25c**

Bath Robes

We have them ready made, by the yard or pattern blankets

**Ready Made \$3.50 up Goods 75c Yard
Blankets \$3.50 to \$4.50**

Silk Hosiery

For a nice silk hose ask for Gordons No. 300 pure thread silk black, white and all colors.

Price \$1.75

Silk Petticoats

Plain and changeable with elastic top, full line of colors, all silk or with silk flounce.

Price \$2.50 to \$6.50

Christmas Boxes

We are headquarters for fancy Christmas Boxes, all styles and sizes.

Price 5c and 10c

Give Gloves

Kid Gloves, Silk Gloves, Chamois Gloves, Knit Gloves and Jersey Gloves.

50c to \$2.75 a Pair



1—British mine sweepers clearing the North Sea of German mines. 2—American soldiers who were wounded in the St. Mihiel salient photographed on their arrival in New York. 3—Dr. Joseph Pernikoff, representative of the all-Russian government, who has just come to the United States.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Sails for France, But Does Not Tell Specifically What He Plans to Do.

WILL BE WARMLY WELCOMED

Trial of Former Kaiser for Murder Seems Assured—Liebknecht and Spartacus Group Fighting Ebert's Government for Control in Germany.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.
With the cheers of thousands of civilians and returning soldiers ringing in his ears President Wilson sailed away for Europe on December 4, on his mission of world peace-making. As the good ship George Washington made its way out of New York harbor all the shore batteries and war vessels joined in the presidential salute and off quarantine the steamer met its convoy, the battleship Pennsylvania and five destroyers. It was a pleasant coincidence that the presidential party met several transports thronged with American troops just sent home from England and France.

Mr. Wilson, it was expected, would land at Brest about December 12 and proceed at once to Paris, where the residence of Prince Murat has been prepared for him. The other delegates and most of the rest of the large party will be housed in the Hotel Crillon.

The president is assured of a warm and even enthusiastic welcome in France, Great Britain and Italy. His arrival in Europe will be scarcely less welcome to the people of what were the central empires. The governments of those states, distracted and dishevelled, look to Mr. Wilson to mollify the entente powers and obtain for them less rigorous peace terms than the crimes of the Teutons have deserved. Whether he will be able to accomplish this, or even will attempt it, remains to be seen. The president has not taken into his confidence the congress or the people of America, possibly because he could not guess, prior to conferences with the representatives of the entente nations, how far he might dare to go in the way of humanitarianism. They are willing and eager to confer with him on all matters and doubtless will defer to his judgment in many things, but they have their own very certain ideas as to the treatment that should be accorded the German nation and people.

One of these ideas is that the ex-kaiser must be put on trial for murder and, if found guilty—the "if" might as well be "when"—must be adequately punished. The best legal authorities of England and France agree that William can be extradited from Holland, and there is no doubt that in any event enough pressure could be brought to induce the Dutch to give him up. From the beginning of the war the English and French have determined that William should ultimately be brought to justice personally, and there is ample reason for the depression from which the deposed ruler is said to be suffering at Amerongen. The former crown prince, who, by the way, says he has not yet renounced his rights to the throne, may also be put on trial. He, in his Dutch retreat, has been telling how he and his father were forced into all their outrageous actions by the military clique and Bethmann-Holweg. He also tries to shift to others the blame for the terrible defeat his army sustained.

Another fixed intention of the entente powers is to compel Germany to pay to the limit of her capacity. Her ability to make financial reparation for the damage her armies have done is undoubtedly. The measures to be adopted by the allies are yet unsettled. Germany's state-owned mineral, coal and potash deposits and railways alone are worth vastly more than the claims of the allies will amount to, and it is not unlikely that those will be seized. In money the country is almost as rich as it was before the war.

This question of reparation brings up the matter of a commercial boycott. Many authorities assert that the only way Germany can pay will be by obtaining raw materials from the countries she has been fighting and selling her products in their markets. Very likely the peace conference will declare against the boycott idea, but it will not be so easy to persuade the peoples of the allied nations to buy German-made goods. Most of them would prefer to see Germany reduced to the position she has earned for herself, to have such money as can be taken from her, and to let the rest of the financial reparation go by the board. Austria, too, is making the loud wail for raw materials and markets. Dr. Franz Klem, who will represent at the peace conference the so-called Austrian republic, provided he is admitted, is relying especially on America to be "fair" and to solve the troubles of the late empire so that all the republics can live in peace and prosperity. Some job!

Conditions in Germany are almost as uncertain as in Russia after the fall of Kerensky. Just who or what comprises the government is hard to say. Premier Ebert and his moderate socialist colleagues are still the nominal rulers of Prussia, but Dr. Karl Liebknecht and his Spartacus group of socialists—the German equivalent of the bolsheviks—are vigorously fighting to get the upper hand. They are especially strong in Berlin, which is in a state of great disorder. It is reported that Liebknecht has 15,000 men well armed and is plotting a terrorist revolution. He reviled Ebert for asking food from America, for since this is conditioned on the maintenance of order, it is "yielding to a capitalist effort to beat bolshevik aims." Liebknecht's organ, the Red Flag, demands the dismissal of officers and the choosing by soldiers of their leaders; the immediate arming of the revolutionary workmen and the disarming of all other organizations; the destruction of capitalism, the annulment of war loans and the socialization of all business.

The soldiers' and workmen's councils of Germany have demanded that the ex-kaiser be tried by a German tribunal, which would probably be the best he could hope for.

In many parts of Germany there is swift reaction against the bolshevik movement, and it threatens to grow into a counter-revolution, with the possible restoration of the monarchy. This is fostered by many officers and supported by certain units of the army. That it will go far seems quite unlikely. The soldiers and workmen generally, however, seem disposed to support the Ebert government rather than the Spartacus group.

The leaders of the Bavarian republic have induced the Berliners to demand the resignation of Doctor Solf, whose retention as foreign secretary has been one of the puzzles to outsiders, and to exclude Matthias Erzberger from the peace negotiations.

The late leaders of Germany and Austria are quarreling among themselves concerning who was responsible for starting the war, and the present leaders are demanding that this question be settled by an inquiry and the guilty ones punished. How much chance there is of a fair investigation is revealed by the fact, just brought to light, that the German foreign office burned all the documents in the archives that might place the responsibility for the war on the German government.

It is interesting to note that Doctor Solf has proposed that a neutral commission inquire into the origin of the war.

The allied armies of occupation continue their march into German territory and are meeting with no resistance and little trouble of any kind. The Germans are not keeping up to schedule in complying with the armistice terms, but say this is impossible in some instances. For instance they cannot gather the required number of locomotives, and the airplanes called for are being given up where they are instead of being collected and surrendered in a bunch. The last of the Hun submarines have been turned over to the allied fleet and the Germany navy, whose personnel was denounced by

Admiral Beatty as beneath contempt, is now no more.

General Dickman's American army has its headquarters at Treves, and from it reports come that flatly contradict the idea that the Germans are short of food and clothing. The people in the occupied districts are studiously indifferent to the invaders or openly eager to keep up their trade. The French and British have been moving forward in their zones with little incident.

Among the loot already recovered from the Germans is the \$60,000,000 taken from the Russian treasury. The Huns also have returned a rich art collection that was stolen from St. Quentin, and other paintings taken from Valenecennes.

The all-Russian government at Omsk appears to be gaining in stability, but the bolsheviks have not let up in their trouble making. An eruption of Reds into Estonia has alarmed the government there, murdering, burning and plundering being unhindered. Livonia also has been invaded by them. A call for help by sea was sent out, and a few days ago a British fleet arrived at Libau. The vessels probably will proceed to Revel and land men to stop the slaughter. The bolshevik authorities in western Russia have turned back 1,500,000 Russian soldiers who have been prisoners in Germany, and it was reported that the men had seized four ships at Danzig which the British Red Cross had obtained from Germany for the housing of prisoners.

The Ukrainians and the Poles decline to stop fighting. They are chasing each other back and forth in territory which both claim, and it is difficult to say which has the advantage. Recently the Poles occupied Brest-Litovsk, the town where Germany negotiated the peace treaties with Russia and the Ukraine.

Before President Wilson left the country he delivered his address to congress reassembled for the short session. He paid glowing tribute to the forces of America, military and civilian which helped win the war, and said he was going across to interpret his ideals of world peace because he considered that was his bounden duty. But he did not give any specific information as to his plans, nor did he so much as mention his colleagues on the peace delegation. In dealing with domestic matters, the president said he was convinced it would be wrong to turn the railroads back to private ownership under present conditions, but that unless congress solved the question in the near future he would relinquish the roads. Other matters that he asked congress to act upon quickly were the revenue bill, the navy building plan and woman suffrage. Secretary Daniels' plan for the navy is for steady and rapid increase of the fleet, for which he asks about \$434,000,000. The estimates submitted to congress by Secretary Baker provide for a regular army of approximately 500,000, but certain items are included that leave the question of the strength of the army open until after the conclusion of peace.

The American troops already are coming back from Europe, the first to arrive, except for the wounded, being the aviation units that were training in England.

As was expected, the president appointed Congressman Carter Glass of Virginia to succeed Mr. McAdoo as secretary of the treasury. He has been chairman of the house committee on banking and currency and his selection for the cabinet position meets with general approval.

While the rest of the world is turning to the ways of peace, Chile and Peru are preparing for war. The ancient quarrel over the provinces of Tacna and Arica has been revived, the people have been insulting and provoking each other and the situation is critical. The armies of the two countries have been ordered to mobilize, and unless wiser counsels prevail hostilities will follow before long. The United States has no intention of intervening in the squabble, but a number of our warships have been dispatched to Valparaiso to protect American interests.



THE MEN'S STORE

extends to you cordial invitation to call and examine its large stock of

Christmas Gifts for Men

Everything that a man likes, wants and can use in the wearing apparel line from handkerchiefs to

Suits and Overcoats

are here for your selection. And our salespeople will be glad to offer you any help desired in making the proper choice for the man you want to remember on this Holiday occasion.

All the facilities for economical purchasing that this Store offers are yours and you are under no obligation to buy.



CONTINENTAL

Clothing Store

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To the People of Stevens Point:

You are hereby notified that strict influenza quarantine regulations went into effect December 4 and each ward is being carefully policed by men with full police authority.

Houses in which the disease exists will be placarded and the owners or occupants of the residence will be required to leave the signs on their homes.

Persons in whose homes the disease exists must remain within their homes or on their own premises as no one will be allowed to leave or enter the premises.

Not more than ten people will be permitted in any store, shop, saloon, bank or other place of business or at any funeral at any one time.

All public gatherings are strictly prohibited and people will not be allowed to congregate on the street under any circumstance.

Motion picture houses are ordered closed.

Any violation of any of the above rules will subject the offender to a fine of from \$10 to \$50 or in lieu thereof imprisonment in the county jail not less than 15 nor more than 90 days.

BOARD OF HEALTH

of the City of Stevens Point.

Rules and Regulations adopted Wednesday, December 4, 1918.

ADVICE TO "FLU" CONVALESCENTS

SPAIN AND ENGLAND REPORT INCREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS AFTER INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

U. S. Public Health Service Warns Public Against Tuberculosis. One Million Cases Tuberculosis in United States—Each a Source of Danger.

Influenza Convalescents Should Have Lungs Exercised. Colds Which Hang On Often Beginning of Tuberculosis. No Cure for Form of Tuberculosis Is Recognized Early—Patent Medicines Not to Be Trusted.

Beware of the new influenza. If you take the disease, sleep well, don't drink beer or wine, eat your lungs several times at monthly intervals. Build up your strength with right living, good food and plenty of fresh air. Pay a white money on patent medicines advertised to cure tuberculosis. Become a fresh-air crack and enjoy life.

Washington, D. C.—(Special)—According to a report made to the United States Public Health Service, the epidemic of influenza in Spain has already caused an increase in the prevalence and deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis. A similar association between influenza and tuberculosis was recently made by Sir Arthur Newsholme, the chief medical officer of the English public health service, in his analysis of the tuberculosis death rate in England.

In order that the people of the United States may profit by the experience of other countries Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health Service has just issued a warning emphasizing the need of special precautions at the present time. "Experience seems to indicate," says the Surgeon General, "that persons whose resistance has been weakened by an attack of influenza are peculiarly susceptible to tuberculosis. With millions of its people recently affected with influenza this country now offers conditions favoring the spread of tuberculosis."

One Million Consumptives in the United States.

"Then you consider this a serious menace?" was asked. "In my opinion it is, though I hasten to add it is distinctly one against which the people can guard. So far as one can estimate there are at present about one million cases of tuberculosis in the United States. There is unfortunately no complete census available to show exactly the number of tuberculosis persons in each state despite the fact that most of the states have made the disease reportable. In New York city, where reporting has been in force for many years, over 35,000 cases of tuberculosis are registered with the Department of Health. Those familiar with the situation believe that the addition of unrecognized and unreported cases would make the number nearer 50,000. The very careful health survey conducted during the past two years in Framingham, Mass., revealed 200 cases of tuberculosis in population of approximately 15,000. If these proportions hold true for the United States as a whole they would indicate that about one in every hundred persons is tuberculous. Each of these constitutes a source of danger to be guarded against."

What to Do.

In his statement to the public Surgeon General Blue points out how those who have had influenza should protect themselves against tuberculosis. "All who have recovered from influenza," says the Surgeon General, "should have their lungs carefully examined by a competent physician. In fact, it is desirable to have several examinations made a month apart. Such examinations cannot be made through the clothing nor can they be carried out in two or three minutes. If the lungs are found to be free from tuberculosis every effort should be made to keep them so. This can be done by right living, good food and plenty of fresh air."

Danger Signs.

The Surgeon General warned especially against certain danger signs, such as "decline" and "colds which hang on."

These, he explained, were often the beginning of tuberculosis. "If you do not get well promptly, if your cold seems to hang on or your health and strength decline, remember that these are often the early signs of tuberculosis. Place yourself at once under the care of a competent physician. Tuberculosis is curable in the early stages. Patent Medicines Dangerous in Tuberculosis."

"Above all do not trust in the misleading statements of unscrupulous patent medicine fakers. There is no specific medicine for the cure of tuberculosis. The money spent on such medicines is thrown away; it should be spent instead for good food and decent living."

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Two men have been charged with the killing of a woman in a recent incident.

Recent reports of injured some 500 soldiers in military hospitals and death rates in hospitals.

The U. S. Public Health Service has expressed anxiety concerning the state and condition of defense.

J. E. Davis, Hayward, has been appointed director of schools of Sawyer County.

Marquette has the men and women who have come out of the war to help build up the city.

Major Gen. W. H. Lewis, General Hospital, has been promoted to brigadier general.

John Harriman of Columbus has filed a bill in federal court at Milwaukee asking injunction against the American Legion.

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THE 32ND DIVISION MADE FINE RECORD

Command to Which Stevens Pointers
Belong Participated in Much
Hard Fighting

An interesting account of the movements of the 32nd division of the American army, to which the Portage county boys of Battery E, 120th Field Artillery, belonged, was given by Colonel John Turner of Madison at a meeting at Wausau last week. Colonel Turner recently returned home from France, where he commanded the 18th Infantry regiment.

Colonel Turner traced the division from the day it left Camp Douglas, Sept. 13. He told of the training of the men at Waco, Texas, and said that it was practically the same thing as real action in France. The troops left Waco Feb. 3, and sailed for France the 18th. They were accompanied by a convoy of one cruiser and nine transports. He said, "The ocean trip was no pleasure. We were obliged to wear life preservers all the time and as we drew nearer France were not allowed to undress or even go to bed. We sighted one sub on the way over and fired upon it, using \$25,000 worth of ammunition in one minute, just a little example of the huge amounts of money needed to finance the war." An escort of fifteen destroyers met the transports near England and the U. S. cruiser returned to get other transports.

"We arrived at Brest but were kept aboard four days while our baggage and freight was unloaded. Though we were the first infantry organization to land at Brest we carried with us thousands of sacks of mail which shows the immense work of the postal organization over there."

I remained almost every day during the training and continued until July, 18 weeks later they were sent to the front in Alsace and held a position in conjunction with the French. This was a quiet sector but the Americans made war here just the same. That was their policy, to surprise the Huns everytime. After ten weeks in the trenches the 32nd division went into the night at Chateau Thierry, the result of which was a brilliant victory for the allies. Colonel Turner said, "The record made here by the 32nd division is the record of every American division and it only took four months after the Americans got in to end the war." The 32nd division was almost a winning division during the year 1917. After the war and the armistice, they crossed the Rhine and became a part of occupation. They remained in Germany for six months, a part of time serving the American embassy at Bonn, part of time in the battery was scattered throughout all the great cities of the world, at Berlin. That its work there was so important and creditable, the standard of efficiency is indicated by a statement made by an American brigadier general, a veteran of overseas service. He said:

"I know the artillery school at Saumur, where candidates for military officers are being trained. It is the greatest artillery school in the world. It's a matter concerning which the American forces feel proud that American batteries were selected to assist in the instruction work at this school. Six batteries had to be top notchers, and when you remember that French and allied artillery had been in the war for three years and that the United States had regular artillery regiments, it is most remarkable that a new Wisconsin battery should get this position. It is an honor that comes to few in a life time."

GET NEW POWER SOON

Plans are being made for the delivery of power from the new Consolidated dam about February 1. The first power to be utilized will go to the Jackson Milling Co., which has already been completely equipped for operation by electricity.

John Neale, who had been enjoying a sojourn at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. O. W. Neale, left for the east last Saturday night to rejoin the cruiser "Mexican."

HOW TO FIGHT SPANISH INFLUENZA

BY DR. L. W. BOWERS

Avoid crowds, coughs and colds, but fear neither germs nor Germans! Keep the system in good order, take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and practice cleanliness. Remember a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels are a protecting armour against disease. To keep the liver and bowel's regular and to carry away the poisons within, it is best to take a vegetable pill every other day, made up of May-apple, aloe, jalap, and sugar-coated, to be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. If there is a sudden onset of what appears like a hard cold, one should go to bed, wrap warm, take a hot mustard foot-bath and drink copiously of hot lemonade. If pain develops in head or back, ask the druggist for Anuric (anti-uric) tablets. These will flush the bladder and kidneys and carry off poisonous germs. To control the pains and aches take one Anuric tablet every two hours, with frequent drinks of lemonade. The physician appears in a most treacherous way, when the influenza victim is apparently recovering and anxious to lay-by bed. In recovering from a bad attack of influenza or pneumonia the system should be built up with a good herbal tonic, such as Dr. Pierce's Iron Root Medicine, discovered many years ago from the roots and barks of American Iron root or the Ironie (iron tonic) tablets, which can be obtained at most drug stores, or send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Iron Root Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial packages.

TO CONTINUE WAR STAMPS

Government Will Put Patriotic Campaign on Permanent Basis—New Color for 1919 Stamps

"Although hostilities are over, War Savings stamps, as government securities will be issued next year," said J. H. Puelicher, sales manager of War Savings for Wisconsin.

"The War Savings campaign has attained such great success in creating patriotic and transforming habits of people from waste and extravagance into thrift, that the government has decided to put the War Savings campaign on a permanent basis."

"Under the new loan organization the War Savings society is expected to be the main agency, not only for selling stamps regularly and continuously, but also for teaching the importance of saving and investing. Every man, woman and child in the country will be expected to be member of some War Savings society and to invest weekly in some form of War Savings securities. So great is the need of greater saving that plans have been formed for organizing the

whole country into a great army of savers."

"The 1919 stamp will be in blue, with the idea of distinguishing between the two issues. It will be a little smaller than the present one, for mechanical reasons."

"The same thrift stamps and thrift cards will continue in use and be exchanged for \$5 War Savings stamps as at present. The January price for the new stamps will be \$4.11, just as in January, 1918."

BANCROFT

Roy Hutchinson is reported as quite ill at this writing.

Chas. Wilson is numbered among the sick. Flu, of course.

Roland Felch is numbered among the flu victims this week.

Martin Manley and son Monroe have both been flu sufferers lately.

Walter Schenck and family have all been victims of the flu recently.

Our school has been closed indefinitely because of the epidemic of flu.

Our town chairman, Geo. Ameigh, has been having a tussle with the flu.

Miss Irma Pratt informs us that her school had been closed indefinitely. Too much flu.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foss are numbered among the flu victims.

Milton Wood is moving his family into the house recently vacated by James Manley.

Mrs. R. S. Waterman and sons spent the week end with Mr. Waterman, who is employed at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Angelina Summers was called to Wild Rose Friday to care for her son Paul and family, who are all victims of the epidemic.

Mrs. Mac Hansen of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting her brother, C. Hutchinson. Mrs. Hansen will visit relatives in Michigan before returning west.

Miss Irma Pratt went to Stevens Point Friday and accompanied her sister Lulu home Saturday. The Normal closed until after the holidays.

Mrs. Flora Lawrence has rented the hotel to Wm. Peppers, who took possession the first of the month. Mr. Peppers will no doubt make a fine landlord, having been in the business here before very successfully.

Dr. Early of Hancock was called to Clarence Bender's last week, their

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running nose, imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are cured by Catarrh, which is an inflammation condition of the mucous surfaces. Has a Catarrh Medicine with the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by our Catarrh Medicine. Circulars from all druggists. The Catarrh Medicine is sold in

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

GEO. M. HOULEHAN



SURGEON D DENTIST

Office Hours 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Offices 419 - Main Street

1889

E. A. ARENBERG

"THE LEADING JEWELER"

1918

To Christmas Shoppers:

OUR Special Effort This Season in the direction of Original Novelties and New Features has met with most gratifying success, and we shall deem it a privilege to show you a very extensive assortment of **HOLIDAY GOODS** that are as **NEW** as they are **Pleasing** and **Appropriate**. We invite your attention to the Latest and Best. Throughout our stock are many choice and desirable gifts from the finest to the most inexpensive, yet all grades **THE BEST OF THEIR KIND**. Remember that we represent **ALL THINGS AS THEY ARE** and regulate the price by the **TRUE VALUE OF THE ARTICLE**. We have the **NEWEST** and **CHOICEST** in Pleasing Variety, which insures an easy selection of appropriate gifts for old and young. We feel confident that the most critical examination of our complete and very appropriate lines of desirable Holiday Goods will convince you that they are not equalled elsewhere in merit and price.

Look Through Our Beautiful Stock and You will be Pleased



Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Hand Painted China in a Generous Assortment Full of Quality and Merit in

N Toilet Sets
Jewel Cases
Shaving Mugs
Smoking Sets

E High Grade Umbrellas
Coin Purses
Silver Mesh Bags
Clocks
Souvenir Spoons

N Cameo Pendants
Lease Pins
Cuff Links
Lavelliers

E Stick Pins
Tie Clasps
Pearl Beads
Hat Pins
Bracelets
Wrist Watches

N Pipes and Cigarette Holders
Cigarette Cases
Military Brushes
Cameo Brooches

E Gents, Ladies and Children's Set Rings
Gents, Ladies and Children's Signet Rings
Fountain Pens
Gold and Silver Pencils

COME AND SEE OUR FAIR PRICED CHRISTMAS ATTRACTIONS

447
Main
Street

E. A. ARENBERG

**Soo Line
Watch
Inspector**

MEAT INCREASE AT TIME NEEDED

Producers Responded Nobly When Demand Was Shown to Them.

ATTLE AND HOG FIGURES.

Government Justified In Pork Policy Which Now Provides Chief Supply to Meet Three Billion Pound Fat Shortage.

In line with the general plan of conservation formulated by the U. S. Food Administration immediately following the entrance of the United States into the war, the contribution made by the meat producers of this country to the war program is of particular significance, as it demonstrates the hearty co-operation accorded the Food Administration by the meat producers of the country.

According to reports of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, there was an increase in cattle of 10,285,000 head and 12,411,000 hogs; these figures compiled to January 1 last. In the same period there was a decrease of 819,000 head of sheep, but indications are this decrease will show an increase following the latest reports.

Since January 1 unofficial information indicates an increase in hogs of not less than eight per cent, and not more than fifteen per cent, compared with one year ago, with an increase in average weight.

Following the request of the Food Administration for increase in hog production for the fall of 1918 and the spring of 1919 the increase may yield at least 1,600,000,000 pounds more of pork products than were available last year. Without this increase the shipping program arranged by Mr. Hoover regarding animal food products would have been impossible.

The dressed hog products during the three months ending September 30, 1917, amounted to 903,172,000 pounds, while for the same months of 1918 the production was 1,277,589,000 pounds, an increase of over 374,000,000 pounds for the quarter.

During the same period in 1917 inspected slaughter records of dressed beef showed 1,263,000,000 pounds as against 1,454,000,000 pounds for the three month period ending September 1, this year.

We must increase our meat shipments, especially our pork products, to meet the added demands of the millions liberated from German oppression. And at the same time we must look forward to the rehabilitation of the European meat herds. The policy which guided our meat program in the past year has been fully justified, for only the heavy pork production which it has brought about will enable us even partly to satisfy the increased demands on us for the coming year. There will be a world shortage in fats, and it is to the United States that Europe must look to supply its deficiency. At the same time there will continue to be heavy demands for beef. Owing to the limited refrigerator shipping capacity European imports of beef for some time will be limited. The United States, Australia and Argentina will be able to maintain a supply that will keep all available freezer vessels operating at capacity.

America's Pledge to the Allies When Their Lines Were Breaking

America will send the food, whatever needs for victory. They believed, they stood fast and with our men they carried on—to victory.

THE TEST NOW FULFILLED.

This government is nothing more than the expression of the people, and if we are to win the war it will be only because every man, woman and child changes his self daily and hourly with the test, does this or that contributes to win the war?—Herbert Hoover, April 18, 1918.

We're the solemn obligation of providing that "margin" of food that would safeguard against starvation our friends in Europe the housewife and the consumer have learned hitherto ignored and unsuspected things about food, have absorbed a whole "college education" in food values, food handling, buying and substituting that they will not want to forget.

Our voluntary food saving not only served the Allies and made vital contribution to the winning of the war, but saved to ourselves in administration expenses the outlay out of our own pockets that any effective system of rationing would have extracted. It would have cost us about \$45,000,000 to have policed ourselves as against the 2 cents per capita for co-operating.

By eating and sharing America kept the world together during the war efforts. By saving and sharing America will help to bring the healing of nations.

THRIVES ON ARMY LIFE

Claude Dineen of Amherst Junction Has Gained Much in Weight—Is in Hospital Corps
Mrs. Jas. P. Dineen of Amherst Junction has just received the following interesting letter from her soldier son, Claude:

Somewhere in France, October 30, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I thought I would write you a few lines and let you know I am still alive. I haven't got much news to write you today as we don't move around very much and we don't go anywhere only just from our tents to work. I am getting along just fine and I like the medical work so well, I hope I can stay at this hospital upon their return home and have been in very serious condition.

The remains of Miss Teresa were brought to the home of her uncle Henry Nabafelt, at Dancy, and funeral services were held from St. Francis' Catholic church, Knowlton, Saturday morning, Rev. J. A. Szypol officiating. During the requiem high mass Mrs. G. G. Knoller very feelingly sang "Just as I Am." The pall-bearers were Hugo Janz, Martin Olson, Norman Knoller, Anton Nabafelt, Joseph Nabafelt and Ben Brazer.

Teresa Huven was born at Black Creek, Outagamie county, Wis., in March, 1892. For several years she had been a resident of the town of Bergen. Of a pleasing, kindly personality, all were her friends. Expressions of sympathy are heard on all sides for the afflicted family. Her parents and three sisters and three brothers are left to mourn her loss.

DIES AT RHINELANDER

Teresa Huven, Popular Dancy Young Lady, Succumbs to Pneumonia Attack

Miss Teresa Huven, at the opening of the hunting season, accompanied her father from Dancy to Goodman, Wis., near where the latter's brothers reside and where they all expected to devote a few days in quest of big game. Miss Huven became ill and she was taken to St. Mary's hospital at Rhinelander and after a short struggle with pneumonia passed away. At the time she was taken to the hospital her mother and oldest brother, Theodore, the latter residing with Worth Altenburg's family near Plowman, were sent for. They and a younger sister all developed pneumonia upon their return home and have been in very serious condition.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Two very interesting charts have been placed in the book room of the library, one showing the number of men rejected from the army because of tuberculosis, the other the number of men discharged from the army because of tuberculosis in one year, from the State of Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret Ashmun has presented the library with three new books:

Farnol—Our Admirable Betty.
Sterne—Over the Seas for Uncle Sam.

Stidger—Soldier Silhouettes on Our Front.

The following new books of fiction have been added to the shelves:

Barton—Making of George Groton.
Harris—Making Her His Wife.
Hueston—Prudence of the Parsonage.

Hueston—Prudence Says So.

Lincoln—Shavings.

Tompkins—A Girl Named Mary.

Wells—Vicky Van.

The late J. N. Rambeck, who died a few months ago at his home in New Hope township, was a member of Iola Lodge, Modern Woodmen of America, and carried a policy for \$3,000 in the order.

VOCATIONAL BOARD

W. S. Young Re-elected and Three New Members Chosen by Board of Education Monday Evening

The Vocational school board consists of four members and up to Monday evening it was composed of W. S. Young, L. R. Anderson, S. H. Worrell and Win Rothman. The terms of all expired several months ago but as the law provides that they shall hold office until their successors are chosen, a new election did not take place until the Board of Education met this week. Supt. Snyder, who by virtue of his position is an ex-officio member of the Vocational board, suggested that a ballot be taken, the result being as follows:

W. S. Young 6, H. A. Vetter 6, G. W. Andrae 5, Jas. E. Delzell 3, Robt. K. McDonald 2, J. J. Normington, H. W. McCallum, J. M. Pfiffner, C. W. Copus and L. R. Anderson 1 each.

Prof. Delzell then moved that Messrs. Young, Vetter, Andrae and McDonald be named as Vocational board members, which motion was carried by unanimous vote.

Mr. Anderson, who has been an exceptionally valuable member since the trade school was organized here sev-

eral years ago, declined re-election. Young and Vetter are named for the two year term and Andrae and McDonald will serve one year.

BAZAAR AND SUPPER

The Dancy Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Miss Irene Kronewetter, will hold a bazaar next Saturday afternoon and evening in Dancy school house. A splendid line of hand made articles will be offered for sale. Supper will be served during the usual hours.

PUBLIC STOREROOM

Goods moved, stored, crated, shipped and insured. Rates reasonable. Inquire P. H. Cashin, phone Red 211, 936 Clark street.

DR. C. VON NEUPERT PHYSIOLOGIST - SURGEON

Surgical Operations
Female Diseases a Specialty
Office, 412 Church St. Opposite Court House
Telephone 632-7446

DR. E. H. ROGERS, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON X-RAY AND ELECTRICAL WORK DONE

All professional calls answered promptly
Room 6 Frost Block

DR. F. J. KREMBZ DENTIST

Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m., 1:00 to 5 p. m.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
The Best Brand of Pills for
Epilepsy and Diabetes
Pills in Red and Gold metal
cups sealed with Blue Ribbon
Take no other—The CHICHESTER
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, 65 years
known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

H. W. Moeschler

South Side

Never Before Have We Been So Well Prepared for Christmas. Useful Gifts for Every Member of the Family Especially Featured.

Suggestions for Christmas

LADIES WAISTS

All Styles and Fabrics,
Lawns and Voiles, \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.50
Crepe de Chene and Georgette Crepe, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50

HANDKERCHIEFS

Children's...25, 15, 10 and 5c
Ladies.....\$1.00 to 5c
Men's.....50c to 10c

MEN'S NECKTIES

A very large line to select from in all the latest styles. \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

TABLE CLOTHS by the yard, especially priced at 50c to \$2.00 yd. Napkins 75c to 5.00 dozen

HOSIERY

For every member of the family at reasonable prices in Silk, Cotton or Wool.

MEN'S MUFFLERS

Just received a sample line. Prices one fourth less than elsewhere, 50c to \$3.00.

READY MADE FANCY WORK

of all kinds. Prices the lowest.

Large line of home-made, hand-made Night Gown Yokes, Corset Cover Yokes, Handkerchiefs, Boudoir Caps, Laces, etc. Prices very reasonable.

SILK

All descriptions, fancy or plain, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.00 and 65c a yard.

LADIES GLOVES

Always make a desirable gift. Leather Gloves \$2.00 to \$2.25. Fabric Gloves 50c to \$1.50

STAMPED WORK

Stamped Fancy work of all kinds at 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Worsted Dress Goods at Less Than they Could Be Bought for Today

MEN'S MACKINAWS
In all the latest models, \$8.00 to \$16.50
Boys Mackinaws \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$8.50

SWEATER COATS

Children's.....50c to \$5.00
Ladies.....\$5.00 to \$15.00
Men's.....\$1.35 to \$10.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

With collars. A very strong line at \$1.50 each. These are old values.

We have an extra large line of Men's Gloves and Mittens—Undressed, Silk Lined, Wool Lined or Fur Lined at 50c to \$5.00 per pair

FLANNELETTES

For Kimonos or Dressing Sacques, 25, 30 and 35c a yard

MEN'S LEATHERETTE VEST

A splendid garment for outdoor work. \$0.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

RUBBERS—OVERSHOES

For every member of the family. Prices are very reasonable.

A large line of Bath Robes for Men and Women at \$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 6.50 and 7.50

TRAVELING BAGS SUIT CASES
\$1.50 to \$9.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Winter Styles \$1.00 to \$2.00

RIBBONS

Fancy or Plain 1c to 50c a yard

BATH ROBE BLANKETS MAKE A USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT

BLANKETS
All Colors and Weights \$2.00 to \$6.00 a pair

UNDERWEAR

For every member of the family at prices that are very reasonable.

MEN'S HATS

In all the latest shades and shapes. \$1.50 to \$6.00

MEN'S CAPS

Fur, \$10.00, 7.50, 5.00, 3.00 and 1.50. Wool, 50c to \$2.00 each

YARNS

Of all kinds to make Sweatshirts, Mufflers, Caps, Socks and all Fancy work.

QUILTING

27 in. wide, 20 and 25c a yard
36 in. wide, 25 and 35c a yard
Other up to 30c a yard. All Fast Colors.

BATH ROBE MATERIAL

32 inches wide extra Heavy, 75c a yard

SHOES

</div

COPPS IS NEW MEMBER

Succeeds E. H. Flentie on City School Board—Teachers Want Moving Picture Machine

Seven members—Cook, Pfeiffer, Normington, Delzell, Jezak, Vetter and Timmons attended Monday evening's monthly meeting of the Board of Education, when considerable business was transacted, perhaps the most important being the election of a Vocational school board, the details of which are given elsewhere in this issue, and the election of C. W. Copps as successor to E. H. Flentie, a first ward representative.

The formal gathering between church and school began by a visit to the residence of Dr. George Munro, one of the leading physicians in the city, who has been a member of the Board since E. A. McCreary's resignation. Dr. Munro is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been in Stevens Point for many years.

Dr. Munro's wife, Mrs. Munro, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been a member of the Board since 1914.

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PLAINFIELD

Earl J. Potton was a guest of friends in Hancock Sunday.

Miss Hazel Snyder has been in serious condition with influenza.

Ray Stone left last week for Beloit, where he has employment.

Miss Janette Lamb has returned to Grafton after an extended visit here.

Roy Stone has been discharged from military duty and returned home last week.

Ora Washburn, who has been so very ill with influenza, is reported as out of pain.

Potter Bros.' store has been closed the past week owing to the influenza epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pierce arrived home the past week from a visit at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott arrived last week from Rockford, Ill., for a visit to their relatives.

Walt Boen and sister, Sylvia, of Oneida, Fla., are staying relatives here.

Miss Margaret Walker, who had been seriously ill with influenza, is now out of the gain.

J. H. Ross, who has been laid up for two weeks with a bad cold, is out of hospital at present.

Miss Mary Perkins, just home from Racine, will be here all the time next week.

Miss Ada Gossman, from Stevens Point, N. W., for a several weeks' visit during the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Birchik of the Veterans' Home, Winona, have been spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Claude Rozell.

Miss Nell Shulley arrived home Sunday from the hospital at Fond du Lac, where she underwent an operation on her face and throat.

The remains of the three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Fadner were brought here from Grand Rapids Monday for burial, the child having been another flu victim. The relatives have the sympathy of all.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Engle of Deerfield received word last week Tuesday that their son Harold had died Oct. 29th in France, shortly after he arrived there, having been taken with influenza.

The body of Miss Mary Parker was brought from Racine to Hancock Friday for burial. Miss Parker was another victim of the influenza. The remains were accompanied by her sister, Miss Irma.

David Wilson, the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, passed away at his home here with Spanish influenza last week Monday. He was a sophomore in our High school and a bright and happy lad. The funeral services were held Wednesday, with interment in the village cemetery. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives in their hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Jas. Ingles, an old and respected resident of our village, passed away at her home here last Friday night, after a lingering illness. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Spees of Plainfield and Mrs. J. D. Lindores of Stevens Point. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the local cemetery. We extend sympathy to the husband and relatives.

Raymond, the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Petrick, passed away at his home here Saturday morning, after an illness with influenza and pneumonia. Doctors were sent from Stevens Point and Milwaukee and all was done that loving friends could do. On Friday he was thought to be much better but the

Death Angel quietly entered the home in the early morning and took the loved one away. He was a Senior at Plainfield High school and a general favorite of all. He will be greatly missed among the young people especially. Funeral services were held at the home Sunday, with interment in Plainfield cemetery. The sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives.

HANDLES BIG PROJECT

STEVENS POINT BOY MAKES SURVEY FOR IMPORTANT HIGHWAY IN NORTHERN IDAHO

Although he never took a college course in engineering, J. J. McCready, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McCready of this city, is making a name for himself as a civil engineer in Idaho. Beginning his engineering work as an employee of the Soo Line, with which company he remained five years, at the close of which time, Mr. McCready, who had been promoted to foreman, quit the Soo Line and started his own engineering office in Lewiston, Idaho, and has since been engaged in surveying and mapping the state highway system.

Mr. McCready's first job was to map the state highway system of Idaho.

He has mapped all the roads with which he has come in contact.

He has also mapped the roads of the state highway system of Oregon.

He has also mapped the roads of the state highway system of Washington.

He has also mapped the roads of the state highway system of Montana.

He has also mapped the roads of the state highway system of Wyoming.

He has also mapped the roads of the state highway system of Colorado.

He has also mapped the roads of the state highway system of New Mexico.

He has also mapped the roads of the state highway system of Arizona.

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Wednesday, December 4, 1918

THE GAZETTE, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

PEACE ADDS TO U. S. FOOD TASK

Europe Needs Nearly Double Last Year's Supplies From America.

ECONOMY MUST CONTINUE

World Survey Shows Sufficient Wheat But Shortage of Fats—Government's Stimulative Program Justified.

With the return of peace America is confronted by a food problem even harder of solution than that with which we coped in time of war. We have an entirely new world situation in food. It will mean essential changes in our domestic program. But more important than this, it must of necessity require increased export.

Last year we shipped 11,820,000 tons of foodstuffs to the European Allies. Had the war continued we would have increased this enormous figure to 17,550,000 tons in the present year. Now, with the responsibility of feeding millions of people liberated from the German yoke, our exports must be brought up to at least 20,000,000 tons—practically the limit of loading capacity at our ports.

World Food Demand Increased.

The end of the war will create an enormously increased demand for food. Humanity demands that the starving millions freed from Prussian oppression shall have sufficient supplies to assure their return to health and prosperity. If these liberated nations are faced with starvation they cannot establish orderly governments. Hunger breeds anarchy in a people. The war to free the world for democracy will be lost after it has been won. America must continue its work to liberation and by sharing its food make democracy safe in the world.

In order to meet this new situation the Food Administration has made a careful survey of the food resources of the whole world in relation to the total demands. Computing supplies on the basis of the avoidance of waste and war consumption, it is found that wheat and rye may be obtained in sufficient quantities to meet economical world consumption; high protein feed for dairy animals will show a shortage of about 3,000,000 tons, while there will be sufficient supplies of other feeds to allow economical consumption; beans, peas and rice will also be found in sufficient quantities to maintain economy in consumption; there are sufficient supplies of beef to keep pace with the capacity of refrigerating space.

Great Fat Shortage.

The most distinct reversal of policy will come with pork and dairy products, vegetable oils, sugar and coffee. Utmost economy will be required. In the use of fats and oils, in which there is a world shortage of about 3,000,000 pounds. There are sufficient supplies for us to return to our normal sugar consumption if other nations continue their present short rations, or even if their rations are slightly increased. If the European countries however, are to resume their normal sugar consumption it will be through our continued conservation in order to share with them. There is a surplus of coffee.

Of the world total required to produce these results North America will furnish more than 60 per cent. The United States, including the West Indies, will be in a position to furnish a total of about 20,000,000 tons—against our pre-war exports of about 6,000,000 tons.

The bread grains situation allows the world to abandon the use of substitutes in wheat bread. Large supplies have accumulated in the Argentine, Australia and other hitherto inaccessible markets. A continued high milling percentage, economy of consumption and elimination of waste make it possible for the world to return to a white wheat loaf.

Of all our export possibilities in fact, the largest and most important item is pork. While we cannot supply the world deficiency, we will be able to help it enormously because of the past policies of stimulating production and restraining consumption. The government's policy with regard to stimulating the production of wheat and of pork, the readiest source of fat, is thus amply justified by the situation upon the return of peace.

Famine Specter Still Stalks.

The people of the United States must continue care and wise economy in the use of food in order to complete the work of liberating the world. But even with the utmost conservation and production in this country there will be in Europe for the next year or more starvation beyond all human power to alleviate. In North Russia there are 40,000,000 people to whom food cannot be made accessible this winter. Their transportation is demoralized in complete anarchy. And even if internal transport can be assured their ports of entry would soon be frozen. Millions more who have felt keenly the oppression of war will be beyond reach of assistance.

We must realize that upon our shoulders rests a greater responsibility than we have ever before been asked to assume. We must realize that millions of lives depend absolutely upon the continued service and sacrifice of the American people.

We must realize that the specter of famine abroad now haunts the abundance of comforts at home.

GETS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Prof. R. W. Fairchild of Normal to Do Special Work at University of Michigan.

Prof. R. W. Fairchild, head of the biology department and dean of men at the Stevens Point Normal school, will leave about February 1 for Ann Arbor, Mich., to do special work at the University of Michigan. He has secured a leave of absence and expects to be away until September.

Mr. Fairchild has been a member of the Normal faculty for five years and his ability as an instructor and his loyalty to the school have made him one of the institution's most valuable workers. He has taken an active interest in civic affairs also and his work of a literary nature, published in nationally-read publications, has added to his reputation as an educator. It will be a matter of genuine satisfaction among local residents to know that he and his family who will accompany him to Michigan, will return to Stevens Point to reside. At Michigan Mr. Fairchild will finish his residence work on his Master's degree and will also do work on his Doctor's degree. In addition he will devote some of his time to special teaching work in biology at the university.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION FOR PORTAGE COUNTY—BULLETIN OF FOOD PRICES

Use Wheat, Flour, Sugar, Meats and Fats Sparingly.

Retail prices which consumer should pay for staple foods are given below. Variation in retail prices is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. The food administration welcomes any suggestion or complaint; same should be addressed to J. M. Pfleider, County Federal Food Administrator, Stevens Point, Wis.

Merchants who have sugar on hand that was purchased at old market price must continue to sell at 9½ cent per pound. The price of 11 cents per pound is only for merchants who are obliged to buy at the advanced price.

Wheat flour, 5 lb. \$1.55 @ \$1.60
Wheat flour (bulk) per lb. .07
Barley flour, 5 lb. .13
Barley flour (bulk) per lb. .06
Rye flour, 5 lb. .13
Rye flour (bulk) per lb. .06
Corn flour (bulk) per lb. .07
Rice flour (bulk) per lb. .12
Cornmeal (bulk) per lb. .06
Victory bread (price per loaf)
(24 oz.) .14 @ .15
(16 oz.) .09 @ .10

Oatmeal or rolled oats (bulk) per lb. .08
Rice, unbroken, standard quality per lb. .12 @ .15
Sugar, granulated (bulk) per lb. .11
Beans, white, navy or pea (not Lima) per lb. .12
Onions per lb. .04 @ .05
Raisins, seeded (per 16 oz. pkg.) .17
Prunes, medium size (60-70) or (70-80) per lb. .15
Canned tomatoes, standard grade per 20 oz. (No. 2) can .20
Canned corn, standard grade per 20 oz. (No. 2) can .18 @ .20
Canned peas, standard grade per 20 oz. (No. 2) can .15 @ .18
Canned salmon, tall pink Alaska per 16 oz. (No. 1) can .40 @ .45
Canned salmon, tall red Alaska per 16 oz. (No. 1) can .30 @ .35
Evaporated milk (unsweetened) per 6 oz. can .08
Evaporated milk (unsweetened) per 16 oz. can .15
Butter, creamery (tub, print) per lb. .75
Demi-garnerine per lb. .35 @ .40
Eggs (fresh, stored) per dozen .60 @ .65
Cheese, American, full cream (cut) per lb. .38 @ .45
Lard, pure leaf (bulk) per lb. .37
Lard substitute (bulk) per lb. .30 @ .37
Sacon, breakfast, sliced (standard grade) per lb. .50
Ham, smoked, sliced per lb. .45
Round steak per lb. .28
Canned Peas fancy (16 oz. can) .20 @ .25

He Takes the Blue One.

Of course you've heard about the hard-worked guy whose job was to pick the blossoms off the family century plant; the bloke who sticks his spots on double-blank dominoes and the culprit whose life work is making bird seed for cuckoo clocks; the champion double-knot-knotter; Bartley, axled and vulcanized war bather; the boss who said he was doing war work by picking up the stitches his wife dropped when she knitted.—Indianapolis Star.

Y. W. C. A. WORKER HERE

Dr. Elizabeth W. Allison, who was physician for the State Normal schools of Wisconsin when that position was first created and who has many good friends in Stevens Point, was in the city Monday. Dr. Allison is now engaged in Y. W. C. A. work, particularly among working girls in cities located near army camps. She planned to give an address before the Normal student body, but the school having been closed she was disappointed. She left Tuesday for White water.

SOLDIER DIES IN FRANCE

The name of Frank Adams, Jr., of Stevens Point appeared in the official army casualty list of Sunday. He was reported as having died of disease in France. The parents of the young man, who reside at 511 S. Michigan avenue, received official notification of his death some days before. They were informed that he succumbed to pneumonia on October 28. The young soldier was 27 years of age and a native of this city. He went to Camp Grant, Ill., as a National Army recruit on July 24, 1918. In about two months he arrived in France. Besides his parents the deceased soldier leaves four sisters and a brother.

We must realize that upon our shoulders rests a greater responsibility than we have ever before been asked to assume. We must realize that millions of lives depend absolutely upon the continued service and sacrifice of the American people.

We must realize that the specter of famine abroad now haunts the abundance of comforts at home.



HOW THEY HANDLED IT

People of Bartlesville, Okla., Responded Nobly During Recent Epidemic of Flu There

As noted in The Gazette a couple of weeks ago, the epidemic of influenza was especially severe at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, the present home of several well known former Stevens Pointers, all of whom are now prominent in the business or professional life of that southwestern city.

Shortly after the epidemic broke out a thorough organization was established to care for the sick and others in distress, emergency hospitals were prepared, meals served to quarantined families at their homes, and in fact everything done for the welfare of the stricken ones. Mrs. Robt. D. Rood, who before her marriage was Miss Ethel Kirwan of this city, was selected as chairman and she devoted practically her entire time to the work for several weeks. Mrs. Rood is entitled to a lion's share of credit for finally stamping out the disease, which because of its virulence in that locality counted a toll of 175 deaths at Bartlesville.

Mrs. Rood has prepared a formal report for submission to the city officials, a short synopsis of which may prove helpful and is given herewith:

Our field investigators investigated calls for the doctors, nurses, hospital or help. An auto service supplied investigators with cars, brought nurses to the hospitals; another car was always at the emergency doctors call, and there was a car for the exclusive use of the purchasing agent. This service was secured by listing all autos with the chairman of transportation, who summoned five or six autos or trucks each day and three each night.

Patients could not be admitted to hospitals unless on the doctors' O. K.

We had a purchasing agent who did all the buying.

Main headquarters were established in the mayor's office and a directory of the influenza situation was posted there daily. Three telephones were available to Mrs. Rood and her assistants and all calls were sent there.

Mrs. Stewart, as chairman of supplies, listed all donations and opened a station in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building, where day and night shifts were maintained. These sarees were so numerous that very little bedding or linen was bought.

Fifteen minutes later three little boys, the oldest ten and the youngest six, let themselves through a basement door and hurried across the snowy yard to the opening in the hedge which led through a patch of woods to the village. Mr. Bartley, the trustee, who often visited the home, lived in a big house with a wonderful garden. Everything was blanketed in snow now, and the big house was dark save for a few lighted windows on the lower floor.

Soon they stood on the porch peerling in at a cozy library, where Mr. Bartley sat in a big chair before the fire, looking very lonesome. A big dog, a collie, sat beside him with his head on his master's knee.

Suddenly the dog lifted his head and barked. Mr. Bartley looked toward the window and saw the three little frightened faces peering in. In a jiffy he had jumped up, opened the window and lifted them in one at a time.

"Good gracious me! What are you doing out there?" he demanded.

"Please, sir, we're from the home," said Bobby. "We knew you lived all alone—and—we thought maybe you'd like to hire us three kids to spend Christmas with you. We don't want any tree," explained Bobby. "We just want to hang up our stockings and wake up—something like home—before we came to the 'lodge.' Tears were in the boy's eyes now.

Mr. Bartley polished a handkerchief and tried to laugh, but his voice cracked so quietly.

"Now, that's a funny thing," he declared. "I was just wishing I had three nice boys to spend Christmas with me, and maybe live with me all the time."

By and by Mr. Bartley called a manservant, and together they took the three little boys up to bed.

Then they hung their stockings on the corners of the big four-post bedstead, and in two minutes they were sound asleep, while the servant, Martin, nodded in a chair outside in the hall, and Mr. Bartley buttoned into a fur-lined overcoat, went striding down the snowy street to the brightly lighted shops.

I don't know who was the happiest that Christmas morning, the three little boys with stockings full of treasures or big Mr. Bartley, whom they called "Uncle Dick." And the best of it all was that Mr. Bartley adopted all three of the little lads who came to him on Christmas eve, and they are growing up like oak trees, big boys.

POLICEMAN RESIGNS

John L. Frymark has resigned as night policeman at the South Side and is succeeded temporarily by P. J. Bresnahan. Mr. Frymark has resumed his former position as clerk at Ed. Razner's furnishing goods store.

MILLADORE

Louis Anderson was a Marshfield visitor Tuesday.

Miss Sackett was a Milladore visitor over Sunday.

Anton Schultz of Junction City visited here Sunday.

Clem Jackels returned home from training camp Monday.

Mary Wotruba is helping in Malick's store during the holidays.

Clara Petersen, who has been sick the past week with the flu, resumed her school work Monday.

Joe Prausa and Agnes Prausa were at Marshfield one day last week.

Mrs. Jas. Konopa spent a day in Blenker last week with her daughter,

Heidi Kocian of Scotland, N. D., spent a week here visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Ruby Saunders of Wausau spent last week in this city, a guest at the home of Mrs. M. Shemanski, Mrs. Blenker.

Willis Langenberg of Milwaukee spent the last of the week in the city with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Langenberg, and other relatives.

Christmas Display of Gifts For HOLIDAY GIVING

Everything to Make This a Useful Christmas in the Way of Dry Goods and Furnishing.



Attractive Prices on All Seasonable Goods
Ladies' Coats at Reduced Prices

Philip Rothman & Co.
DRY GOODS ETC.
Dependable Merchandise

You'll Want Your Gift to be Practical

We Have Hundreds That Are

Very Newest Men's Wear

You should see this elegant display of Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats for the Holidays. The choice right now is most complete. Models for men and young men. Prices:

\$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50 30 35

Here are a few of the Many Useful Articles We have that You will Appreciate

Men's Emery Shirts from \$1.00 to \$6 Men's Flannel Shirts from \$1 to \$5.00

Men's Superba Neckwear 25c to \$2.00 Men's Fur Caps from \$2.75 to \$12.50

Men's Holeproof Hosiery 25c to \$1.00 Men's and Boy's Caps 50c to \$2.50

Men's Gloves and Mittens 50c to \$3.00 Men's Smoking Jackets \$3.50 to \$6.50

Men's and Boy's Sweater Coats \$1 to \$12 Men's Bath Robes from \$3.50 to \$5.50

Men's Underwear from 75c to \$4.00 Bags and Suit Cases large assortments \$1 to \$12.50

SHOES

The Firsheim Shoes for Men, in the newest lasts black, tan and brown shades and styles

Warm Slippers for the whole family. Price 75 cents to \$1.50

If you have any Gifts to buy come to our store

OPEN EVENINGS

Shafton's
STEVENS POINT, WIS.



In Two Minutes They Were Asleep

That Mr. Bartley adopted all three of the little lads who came to him on Christmas eve, and they are growing up like oak trees, big boys.

AMHERST

Will Lea of Oshkosh was here Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lea, Sr. Bert Lea of Spokane, Wash., is also a guest of his parents.

A census has been taken all over the state of Arkansas of the sheep and goats and of the dogs, the report being sent out by counties. Benton county has 6,500 sheep and goats and 5,000 dogs; Pulaski county has over 24,000 dogs; Miller county has no than dogs. Each one of these dogs very few counties have more sheep than dogs. Each one of these dogs will eat as much as a sheep and of a great deal more expensive food. What a dog eats will nearly keep a hog. Hogs one year old sell for from \$50.00 to \$90.00. How about Wisconsin?

It is with deep sympathy and sorrow that we have learned that Ray Borgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Borgen of East Amherst, died in France from influenza, since the armistice. The grief of this worthy couple is doubly hard as they only recently lost a daughter.

Mrs. F. O. Adams and Mrs. Bartel Johnson spent the first of the week in Fond du Lac.

John Hickey, proprietor of the Pioneer cheese factory in Lanark, was in town Friday.

J. O. Foxen has returned from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Anton Anderson at Manitowoc.

Miss Minnie Van Cleve has returned to her home at Suring, to remain until the flu ban is raised. Our schools will not reopen until after the holidays.

meeting of the year. At this time the losing team of last year will serve a repast to the victors.

The Beloit Red Cross met with Mrs. Lavinia Carey in very poor health at this writing.

Some of the farmers have been hauling potatoes to market.

Anthony Jarneck was a business caller at Waupaca Saturday.

Chas. Turner of Almond was a recent visitor at Geo. Turner's.

The Belmont Red Cross met with Mrs. Henry Hess Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the schools in this town are closed for the present owing to the epidemic.

Mrs. C. H. Collier spent a few days at the John McGinley home in Buena Vista last week.

Adrian Brunner of Almond visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stinson, last week.

C. W. Morgan, David Thompson and Calvin Casey were in Stevens Point acting as jurymen.

Frank Atkinson was called to Lanark last week owing to the illness of Wm. Atkinson and sons.

Miss Jennie Vaughn went to Waupaca Friday, where she will be the guest of relatives for several days.

The Waupaca High school is closed and the several students from this town who were attending have returned to their homes for the present.

Floyd Buckholz is having an attack of the flu.

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The Blaine L. A. S. met with Mrs. Sam Vaughn last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Hess was elected president to fill the vacancy by the resignation of Mrs. M. L. Skeel.

The following named people are among those ill with influenza: Lawrence and Margaret McInroe, Lester Carden, Mrs. Chas. Buck and Esther Buck, Mrs. Dale Dent, and every member of the Frank Boeler, Albert Boeler, Chas. Dunke and Frank Przybylski families.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boeler welcomed a little daughter to their home last Thursday. Every member of this family has been having influenza and Mrs. Boeler's mother, Mrs. Hintz,

who went to care for them, is also ill. They visited the Boeler home. Neighbors and friends are assisting in their care.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin returned home last week. They visited relatives in Minnesota for two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Bruley went to Freeport, Ill., last Wednesday, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Alvina Krake of Fond du Lac has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pray, for a few weeks.

She returned home Friday.

Harley Hamel went to Waupaca Saturday. He left that night for his home in Western Canada. His mother, Mrs. Alverson, expects to go to Canada in the near future.

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Belke Manufacturing Company

Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Colonades, Store and Office Fixtures

Stairwork, Porchwork Inside and Outside for Buildings and Custom Making

TELEPHONE RED 144

247 NORTH SECOND STREET

FRED A. MARRS, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE IN SHAFTON BLOCK, ROOM 9

Office Hours 8 to 11 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m. and

7 to 8 p.m.

Phones Office Black 394 Residence Black 58

Residence 527 1/2 1/2 Street

G. W. REIS, M. D.

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

JUNCTION CITY - WISCONSIN

Long Distance Phone Connection

Office at residence at Junction City



Tuesday, Dec. 10th

marked the formal opening of our next year's

Christmas Thrift Club

This is the fourth season we have conducted this Club. It will be more popular than ever this year because there are so many good reasons for saving systematically and the "Thrift Savings Club" plans are so well suited for accumulating any amount for any purpose in any length of time.

There are several plans offered. Those plans which are styled "Progressive" call for small deposits first, increasing each week; while in the "Reducing" you start with the large deposits and decrease each week.

\$100 Membership - \$2.00 per week Plan

Deposit \$2.00 per week for the next 50 weeks and you'll have \$100 by next Christmas.

\$50 Membership - \$1.00 per week Plan

Calls for deposits of \$1.00 each week and pays \$50 at the end of the Club period.

\$25 Membership - 50c per week Plan

Popular with the young people. 50c per week secures \$25 by next Christmas.

\$12.50 Membership - 25c per week Plan

The plan for boys and girls, 25 cents per week means \$12.50 in 50 weeks.

\$63.75 Membership - 5c Progressive Plan

Start with 5c, pay 10c the next week, 15c the next and increase your deposit 5c each week, and you'll have \$63.75 in 50 weeks.

\$25.50 Membership - 2c Reducing Plan

Deposit \$1.00 now, 98c next week, and reduce your deposit 2c each week and you'll have \$25.50 by next Christmas.

OTHER PLANS OFFERED. ASK ABOUT THEM

\$500 Membership-\$10 per week plan

250 Membership—5 per week plan

\$125 Membership—250 per week plan

127.50 Membership—10c Progressive plan

\$12.75 Membership—1c Reducing plan

5.00 Membership—10c per week plan

The amounts named are for the Christmas Club period of fifty weeks. Other Amounts can be accrued within a period of time suited to the needs and desires of the depositor by adopting one or more of the above plans.

WE PAY 3 PER CENT ON THESE ACCOUNTS

Everyone is Welcome—No Cost to Join

Come for Your Membership Record This Week

The Citizens National Bank

"The Bank That SERVICE Built"

HELP LITTLE ORPHANS**Bob Stillwell's Christmas**

Portage County People Asked to Support Campaign for Fatherless Children of France

Among the people who have responded to the call of the American Red Cross to help the war-torn children of France is Bob Stillwell, a member of Portage County people here, who has given his services to the campaign. He is a boy of 14, a student at Stevens Point High School, and a member of the F.A.C. (French American Children) Club.

Mrs. E. P. Roberts, supervisor of the fund for Portage County, and through her the national organization is asking for continued support. A campaign through the schools is now可执行的, owing to the influenza epidemic's interference with the regular program of so many schools, so the work will be done through personal appeals to residents of the county.

Commenting on the response of American citizens to appeals in behalf of the children of France, the official publication of the national organization said:

The work of The Fatherless Children of France is peculiarly to be understood by children. Many people hesitate to disclose to children in anything like full measure the horrors of battles and of lands devastated by the Hun. But to tell one child here that there is another child in France whose father will never come back from the wars is allowable. To explain that the French mother wants to keep her child with her at home and that she can do so if a little help can come from America—this too is right; it is what a young American should know, it is what he can understand.

As most of the committees already know, whenever school children have become interested in adopting an orphan, they have gone into it heart and soul. The \$36.50 has often not been enough to express their friendliness. Cheerful childish letters crossed the sea. The adoption, which has all the charm of a game, becomes a very genuine thing. The French ward a very real playmate.

So gallantly indeed have American children taken up the cause of the fatherless children of France, whenever the appeal has been made to them, that the organizing committees of the School Drive sometimes feel as if indeed all the orphans of France might be entrusted to the generous hearts of our children. If all the elder Americans will stand by the younger ones, the thing may be done.

LANARK SOLDIER DIES

The sad news of the death in France of John Gray, member of one of the pioneer and prominent families of the town of Lanark, was received by relatives Tuesday morning in a dispatch from Washington. The young man volunteered his services in the spring of 1917 in the Waupaca National Guard company and had been in France since last spring. His death was reported as due to diphtheria. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Gray of Lanark, and four sisters, Mrs. John Droske, Amherst; Mrs. Bryan True, Almond; Mrs. Eugene Boushey, Buena Vista, and Mrs. Edward Hopkins, Amherst. His father died some years ago.

MANY PACKAGES SENT

More Than Four Hundred Christmas Parcels Mailed to Soldiers in France

Christmas packages for 418 Portage county soldiers in France were sent out through the Red Cross committee of which Miss Anna Park of Stevens Point was chairman. Packages were inspected at five centers in the county, and the number received at each place is reported by Miss Park to have been as follows:

Stevens Point	113
Amherst	49
Almond	31
Bancroft	6
Rosholt	16

Miss Park had as assistants at the Stevens Point headquarters, Miss Elida Moon, Mrs. O. O. Little, Mrs. C. G. Macnich and Mrs. F. J. Krebs. Use of a building for four weeks was given by G. W. Andrae, while the Coops Co. gave twine and paper, and the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. installed lighting equipment free and donated the current used.

At Amherst Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy was instructor. She and Mrs. C. S. Bumpus contributed the twine and paper, and L. A. Pomeroy furnished the room. Mrs. W. A. Webster was in charge at Almond. Mrs. Fred Gustafson at Bancroft and Mrs. Tormey at Rosholt. There were no expenses incurred at any of the places named.

It is an interesting fact and one showing a splendid spirit, that 15 of the packages sent from Amherst bore instructions to give the boxes to some other soldier in case the soldier to whom they were addressed had left for home.

Not over three pounds could be sent in each package and it was necessary to pay postage only to Hoboken. From there the Red Cross handled them free of cost.

DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN

The death of Miss Helen Lukasavitz, aged 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lukasavitz of the town of Plover, occurred at Mercy hospital, Dubuque, Ia., last Saturday, the result of influenza. The body, accompanied by Carl Lukasavitz of Chicago, a brother of the deceased, was brought to this city Sunday and was taken to the family home in Plover. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Boniface's Catholic church in Plover, Rev. P. Borowski officiating. The young woman, who had been doing nursing for some time past, is survived by her parents and eleven brothers and sisters.

Read The Gazette Ads.



By ANNE CAREW

BOB STILLWELL sat down on his sled with his chin in his hands and tried to plan what he could give to the Christmas for it was only three days away.

"I can't give a thing," he mumbled at last, for he did not have a penny of his own and he knew that money was very scarce on the farm that year. The Stillwell

children would be lucky if they all had mittens and warm shoes and stockings. Yet Bob knew that his sister Nan was dreaming of a doll house, little Peter wanted a puppy all his own, and he didn't dare think of his big sister Amy and big brother Elmer and his father and mother.

"Why not make 'em something?" was the thought that came to him.

Bob jumped up and went home whistling through the woods. Under the pine trees he stopped and brushed away the snow. When he got through his pockets were full of dried pine cones, large and small, and some pieces of birch bark.

The day before Christmas Bob unlocked the woodshed door and looked at the result of his labors.

There was a doll house for little Nan made out of an egg crate, with real

wall paper on the walls of the two rooms, bits of carpet on the floors and some cardboard furniture that Bob had made. He had even tacked little scraps of lace at the windows for curtains.

For Amy there was the lovely picture from the Sunday newspaper which she had admired. Bob had remembered and had made a frame for it out of strips of wood, and on the wood he had glued tiny pine cones, pieces of birch bark and dried moss, and as the picture was a woodland scene you can imagine how pretty it was. Bob had found a chair rung, which he scraped and polished with some oil and turpentine. He put some screweyes in the ends, and Amy gave him a piece of narrow red ribbon to make loops—and, behold, there was a necklace holder for Elmer! For his mother he whittled a reel for her clothes lines, and it was a wonderfully handy thing, and for his father he bought a pipe. It happened this way. He did some errands for the man who kept the tobacco store in the village, and when the man would have paid him some money Bob said he'd rather have a pipe. So now they were all provided for except little Peter. How was Bob going to get hold of a real live puppy?

"You go over to my brother's place at the foot of Long hill, and you tell him I sent you," said the tobacco man. "Maybe he will let you have a puppy and work it out for him on Saturdays. He has a paper route."

"I'll do it if he will!" cried Bob eagerly. Half an hour later he hurried into the woodshed with a wriggling little puppy under his coat. Of course he had to tell his mother about that. And how Bob did enjoy the secret, running to and fro with milk and scraps of meat for the puppy!

When Christmas morning dawned I think Bob Stillwell was the most surprised boy in Little River. He was so interested in watching the pleasure of his brothers and sister with the gifts he had made with his own hands that he stood smiling, forgetting to look at the tree for his own presents.

"Look, Bobby; look!" screamed little Peter.

Bob looked and turned pale with surprise. The grandest new sled, painted a bright red, runners and all. His father and Elmer had made it together. And there was a red woolen muffler that Amy had knitted for him and other things that Santa Claus brought him.

DOING EXCELLENT WORK

Special Officers Under Lieut. Welsby Rendering Good Service in Flu Campaign

The corps of special police authorized by the common council for the enforcement of quarantine regulations and for general service in putting down the influenza epidemic has been compactly organized and the beneficial results of its work are already being felt.

Adjutant J. N. Welsby is in charge of the force of twelve men and has established headquarters in the regular police headquarters office at the city hall. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in each day and is a great facilitating work of coping with the situation.

The special officers in each ward are as follows: First ward, Peter Mosele and Nels Strong; Second ward, Jim Myers and O. C. Zimmer; Third ward, J. P. O'Keefe and M. McMann; Fourth ward, Alex Zimmer and Stanley Bartkowiak; Fifth ward, E. R. Zimmer and Charles Santoski; Sixth ward, M. C. Burkle and John Anderson.

The officers start work at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and continue until 9:30 in the evening. Each has his own territory to cover. They are in hourly communication with headquarters, to receive instructions and make reports. They take orders for medicine, groceries, etc., from homes which have no telephones, put up and take down quarantine signs, report new and suspicious cases and in general keep in close touch with the situation. At some homes, where there is no one able to attend to the work, special officers have even done work around the premises, such as caring for cows, etc.

RETURNS FROM ARMY

Robert Urbahns, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Urbahns, arrived home Sunday morning from Little Rock, Ark., where he had been attending the central infantry officers' training school. The young man has been given an honorable discharge and expects to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota at the beginning of the next semester.

G. A. Gulickson went to Milwaukee last Sunday on a short business trip

SEVEN LOAVES OF BREAD FOR EVERY PERSON IN U. S. SAVED FROM WASTE

Farmers and Threshermen Patriotically Respond to Call of Food Administration.

From information received by the U. S. Food Administration from the principal grain growing states, it is now possible to announce with fair accuracy the amount of wheat saved last harvest by improved methods of handling. According to official calculations, efforts toward cleaner threshing saved fully 16,000,000 bushels of wheat with corresponding savings of other small grain harvested and threshed in similar manner. In addition, other states, though unable to furnish figures, reported greatly reduced harvest losses.

The figure for wheat alone is equivalent to seven one-pound loaves of bread for every person in the United States and represents food that formerly was either an absolute loss or was recovered to only a slight extent by poultry and livestock. While opportunities in this branch of conservation were large, the quantity of grain recovered surpasses early expectations. It is noteworthy also that results were secured principally through voluntary co-operation.

No conservation measure of the Food Administration, it is declared, has received more wholehearted support than that pledged and rendered by farmers and threshermen toward reducing grain waste at its source.

HOME FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Henry Welch of Stockton, who entered the army last August 15, returned home Monday night, having been given an honorable discharge from the military service. Mr. Welch was stationed at the Chamber of Commerce Training Detachment at Indian-

apolis and on the completion of the regular course in motor transport work there was made an instructor. Schools of this character are now practically all demobilized.

A strictly fresh stock of candy and nuts for the holiday trade at Chas. A. Hainacker's. The goods are first class and the prices will interest you. 2w

A PRACTICAL HINT FOR**Christmas Shopping**

It is unusual to think of a Harness Store for Christmas Tokens, but your wife, son or daughter—yes your friends, too, who own horses--will be delightfully surprised to get a new Set of Harness, a new Fur or Plush Lap Robe as a Christmas Remembrance.

You will always find with us an abundance of Robes, Harness and Horse Blankets to select from and the fact that we do such an extensive business in these articles is proof of our better qualities and lower prices. For Holiday shoppers we've a special line of Plush Robes in all artistic beauties that lend an air of refinement to any vehicle.

The Quality Harness Store
Jos. J. Bogaczyk, Prop.

Public Square Stevens Point, Wis

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early**Holiday Gift Suggestions****Bath Robes**

All shades at \$2.50 to \$7.50

Crepe Kimonos

Varied patterns \$1.50 to \$5.00

Ladies Handkerchiefs

A large assortment of packaged goods to 50c

Scarf Sets

Ladies and Misses Sets, all colors, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Purses

Newest shapes in all leather \$1.00 to \$7.50

Boudoir Caps

Ribbon and Lace trimmed 50c to \$2.75

Large Beautiful Assortment Georgette Waists
Packed in Holy Boxes SPECIAL \$5.95**Silk Hosiery**

Black and Colors 50c to \$2.50

Silk Taffeta Petticoats

Solid and changeable colors \$3.75 to \$5.00

Furs of the Season

Muffs \$5.00 to \$30.00
Fur Sets 20.00 to 75.00

Ladies Neckwear

Satin, georgette, many embroidered 75c to \$3.00

Ladies Silk Scarfs

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Silk Camisoles

50c to \$1.50

A large Assortment of Up-to-the-Minute Styles of Coats, Suits and Dresses at Attractive Prices.

May we look for a visit from you?

Always at your service

GOLDBERG'S
FASHION SHOP